

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine



Andover Residents in
Make-believe by Make-up

ANDOVER
MASSACHUSETTS

November 7, 1940

5 CENTS
PER COPY

THAT
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race is left
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housewives
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you'll be

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EMBER 1
up Cakes
6 for 10c
akes 6 for 15c
Parker
doz. 15c

EMBER 2
ns 1b. 10c
7c, 10c, 12c
d loaf 10c
ea. 30c
layer Cake 35c

BEEHIVE
RY
Tel. 695-W

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e Store
49 Main St.

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AGENCY
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Telephone 7339

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GEO. W. HORNE CO.

LAWRENCE, MASS.

Tar and Gravel Roofing

Sheet Metal Work

Asphalt Shingling and Side Wall Work

**NO STRINGS TO IT**

We give you service; you don't have to work for or wait for your food here.

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more often!

The Andover Cafeteria**REEVE CHIPMAN'S TRAVEL SERVICE**

Land Travel by every important rail and motor line.

Sea Travel by every important steamship line and cruise.

Air Travel by every great line in the United States, Canada, Mexico; huge flying boats to South America, Europe, Hawaii, Philippines, Australia, New Zealand.

Reservations, tickets at lowest tariff rates

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5 Morton Street, Andover

Telephone Andover 1426

Lead the cheers for glamour and "umphh" at every game! Wear your hair in bright curls that climax in the most fascinating of "pomps." We fashion them so they're as flattering for evening dating and dancing as they are for football fun!

Elite AND 867
BEAUTY SALON
3 MAIN ST. OVER GAS CO.



FREE PARKING ANDOVER TEL. 11-W
PLAYHOUSE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY—November 1-2

RETURN OF FRANK JAMES—Henry Fonda 2:35; 6:00; 9:25
and Gene TierneyDANCE, GIRL, DANCE—Maureen O'Hara 4:05; 7:30
and Louis Hayward

(THE WEEK OF SPECIALS)

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY—November 3-4-5

THE MAN I MARRIED—Joan Bennett 3:40; 6:30; 9:25
and Francis LedererYOUNG PEOPLE—Shirley Temple 2:25; 5:15; 8:10
and Jack Oakie

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.—November 6-7-8-9

HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA—Cary Grant 2:35; 5:50; 9:10
and Martha ScottGIRL FROM AVENUE A—Jane Withers 4:25; 7:40
and Kent Taylor

CHILDREN'S SATURDAY MORNING SHOW AT 10 O'CLOCK. Pre-
sented "Deadwood Dick" serial and Selected Cartoons and other
short subjects. Admission to all 10 cents.

22

News Of Old Andover

ONCE UPON A TIME tally-hoes were the town's favorite means of transportation...When the drum corps wanted to go to North Andover to serenade Hon. Moses T. Stevens, they were tally-hoed over there in record time. Football fans were tally-hoed back and forth from football games, and FIFTY YEARS AGO W. H. Higgins had 5 or 6 coaches and tally-hoes engaged for the Phillips-Exeter annual contest.

Holiday spirit permeated the town and many of the business men planned to close their establishments to attend the game. At that time Phillips games drew over a thousand spectators, and their scores, since the beginning of their rivalry with Exeter in 1877, included a tie, seven wins and only four defeats. Students made decorative blue and white badges and banners and one of the boys who had succeeded in obtaining plenty of blue and was on a hunt for the contrasting color, went around asking the townspeople for "white lamp black."

Roads were not always without their rough spots and a communication from a transient complained about two large stones on Salem street that impeded the velocity of traffic, saying, "At times when the road has been repaired, a piece of turf has been placed on each side of the rocks to help the wheels over. How shiftless! Is the cost of having them removed too great or why is this thus?"

But TWENTY-FIVE YEARS later transportation had made a big step forward and on the eve of the Phillips-Exeter game that year, which was to be held at the opponents' field, townspeople and students were ordering round-trip train tickets. The Village Improvement society which was doing much to add to the beauty of the town and to detract from the number of impediments in roadways held its annual election of officers, naming Professor Charles H. Forbes, president; William A. Trow, vice-president; Miss Emma J. Lincoln, clerk; John C. Angus, treasurer. A quiet wedding ceremony at the Free church parsonage performed by Rev. F. A. Wilson united in marriage, Miss Mary L. Black and Alfred Robb. Miss Margaret Black was the bridesmaid and J. Everett Collins, the best man.

President of the sophomore class Robert Nicol TEN YEARS AGO welcomed a large class of Pynchard freshmen to the annual reception in the high school and led the grand march with freshman president Janet Poirier. Besides a pantomime, "Lord Ullins' Daughter," Lillian Munroe and James Doherty entertained with a recitation and Allan Milnes drew many laughs as master of ceremonies. Politics had gained a new high in local party circles with James J. Dugan seeking the election of representative. Entering nurses training courses were Miss Marion W. MacDougall at the Cambridge City hospital and Miss Agnes Low at the Emerson hospital, Concord.

Kenneth Lewis, Pynchard senior who was injured last week while scrimmaging at the academy, has returned from the Phillips infirmary where he was taken after the accident, to his home on Maple avenue.

**"WHITE" THAT IS WHITE—**

• No grimy trace is left on clothes we launder. Fastidious housewives have been using us for generations — you'll be satisfied too.

Andover Steam Laundry

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Pineapple Crunch Cup Cakes 6 for 10

Cinnamon Fried Cakes 6 for 10

Entire Wheat Raisin Parker 1 doz. 10

House Rolls 1 doz. 10

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Our Own Baked Beans 1 lb. 10

Brown Bread 7c, 10c, 12c

Country Health Bread 1 loaf 10

Lemon Chiffon Pie ea. 10

Fresh Fruit Orange Layer Cake 10

BLOOD'S BEEHIVE BAKERY

Barnard Street

Tel. 695-W

Fall style
SHOES

Now On Display

Miller's Shoe Store

Bill Reinhold, Prop. 49 Main St.

North Andover EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

References Investigated

Tel. Law. 23775

190 Osgood Street

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine



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been using us for
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Andover
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DAY, NOVEMBER 1
Cup Cakes 1
6 for 1
Fried Cakes 6 for 1
at Ralsh Parker
Rolls doz. 1

DAY, NOVEMBER 2
Baked Beans 1 lb. 10c
d 7c, 10c 2
with Bread loaf 1
on Pie ea. 20c
Orange Layer Cake 1

D'S BEEHIVE
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reet Tel. 695-W

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HOES

On Display

Shoe Store

d, Prop. 49 Main St.

Andover
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October 31, 1940



Andover Residents in
Make-believe by Make-up

ANDOVER
MASSACHUSETTS

November 7, 1940

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Including Wednesdays

Closed Tues., Sat. Evenings



Expert Furrier Here
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Coat
During This Sale

in FUR COATS

*Yes—they are next season's
High-lights, but this season's
Low Prices.*

Coats of

- Sealines
- Kaye Seal
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- Hudson Seal
- Persian Lamb
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to

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To make these coats
EASY - TO - OWN

- 3 Monthly Payments
 - 10 Monthly Payments
 - Regular Monthly Charge
- No Interest or Carrying
Charges

A. B. SUTHERLAND CO.

309 Essex Street—Lawrence

Call Andover 300—No Toll Charge

Free Delivery to Andover Daily

Did
Willkie's W
Fail In Their
To Convert

"I beg your pardon; ca
Cedar Road is?"

Spike Adriance was
the answer to his quest
man who had come up
Monday evening's dark
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Fritz Allis was also look
house in Johnson Acres

After having with Frit
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missing home. Presently
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it turned out to be Fritz

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chuckling about it ever

ANDOVER Phil
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Fri. Eve's: Nov. 22,

OPEN TO

MAIL ORDE

\$3.30 and

Phillips A



THE ANDOVER TOW

ons Did Willkie's Workers Fail In Their Crusade To Convert Democrats?

"I beg your pardon; can you tell me where Cedar Road is?"

Spike Adriance was not destined to find the answer to his question from the young man who had come up the street out of Monday evening's darkness. Spike and a number of other Willkie Independents had left headquarters Monday night at eight in a whirlwind tour to deliver some 800 addressed circulars to Andover Democrats. To many of them some of Andover's streets were new territory. To Spike, Johnson Acres was something virtually virgin. But so it was to the young man from whom he asked directions: P. A. faculty colleague Fritz Allis was also looking for a Democratic house in Johnson Acres!

After having with Fritz a brief consolatory consultation, Spike went on to try to find the missing home. Presently he stopped to ask another young man coming out of the darkness. It turned out to be Fritz's assistant!

They just couldn't help bumping into each other, these Willkieites. They were all over town, filled with enthusiasm, filled with hope, filled with a burning desire to have others see Wendell Willkie as they saw him. At one point they were working so hard, doing their job so thoroughly, that they were even calling each other up to get more votes for Willkie. One night Phil Allen sat himself down to do a little phoning. He called one number and a young lady answered. "Would you, could you possibly vote for Wendell Willkie?" he asked. "Why, I think I could," said the young lady. "After all, I am the office secretary at the Willkie headquarters, you know." Emily Bullock has been chuckling about it ever since.

ANDOVER PHILLIPS ACADEMY SERIES

Fri. Eve's: Nov. 22, Jan. 24, Feb. 28

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MAIL ORDERS NOW

\$3.30 and \$4.40

Phillips Academy



ELMAN

Illustrious Violinist



THORBORG

Leading Met. Opera Contralto



LUBOSHUTZ & NEMENOFF

Popular Piano Duo



Six fellows who went down fighting: George Stanley, John Kelley, Pen Hallowell, Francis Kelly and Charlie Proulx. The sixth? He's up in back of John Kelley. (Photo by Surette)

On June 26 Leo Daley of Shawsheen Village spoke to Francis Kelly and George Markey about forming a Willkie Independent club here. In short order John Kelly was named chairman, George Stanley, treasurer, and N. Penrose Hallowell, secretary. Over the precinct lists they pored, deciding that about 65 workers were needed to convince Andover's Independents that Willkie was the man. Not one single Republican was included in that 65!

Then the campaign started! Before long wives were wondering whether they really had been married, and if so, why. Willkie widows they were, for their husbands just seemed far more interested in converting Democrats and Independents than they did in staying at home of an evening once in a while. Finally the wives solved the problem; they began to come to the meetings.

The office at Mrs. Abbott's was busy days, busier nights. Emily, most loyal of the workers, took care of the correspondence and tried to satisfy the demands of all those who wanted pins and stickers. Some 5,000 buttons were distributed—the larger part to persons who won't be able to vote for 10 years or so. Many of the children just dipped in and took a handful, an armful, a pocketful.

Every available minute was devoted to contacting persons on the doubtful list. Pen Hallowell, who crusaded with the vigor of Willkie himself, walked one day all the way from beyond the Hill to Shawsheen Village with a man whom he wished to convert. Then because the bus wouldn't get him back to the academy in time for his class, he walked back.

One of the major events that the club handled was the trip to Boston to hear Mr. Willkie at Bees' field. Some 35 went down, and after hearing the man who they hoped would be the next President, they prepared to leave for Andover. Actually Andover's group was the last to leave. Hughie Steed became lost, and the other 34 formed a posse to find him. After a long search he was found—across the street.

The campaign accelerated as it neared its end, with Pen Hallowell's tongue accelerating too fast in a radio question period Saturday evening. Monday night of course was the busiest, and in two hours and ten minutes eight cars had distributed 806 circulars to specified addresses. Spike wasn't the only one who had interesting experiences that evening. One worker stopped at a house to ask his way to someone's house, and when the door was opened a Willkie circular fell out of the door. In another case a lady answered the door and a large picture of Willkie fell over on her from a table nearby.

Worked For Nothing?

And what did all this amount to? A Phillips student down at the printing plant Wednesday morning, said: "Gosh, I have a class with Mr. Hallowell at twelve. Do you suppose he'll be on the warpath?"

We don't know whether he was or not, but chances are he wasn't. He had worked day and night, and despite it all Franklin Roosevelt piled up 2206 votes in Andover. True Wendell Willkie received 3848 votes, or 569 better than

Landon did here in 1936. But Roosevelt's total was 407 better than the second-term candidate of four years ago! It was a gain for Willkie of 162, but still after all the work the Independents had done on the Democratic and Independent voters, the margin should have been far greater.

Therein might lie the story. Maybe there were a good many Democratic voters who shifted to Willkie—maybe, nothing, there were! Then what really may have happened was this: those Republicans who because of ancestry or other reasons are intensely and almost directly interested in the war in England, shifted from Willkie to Roosevelt. After all didn't F. D. R. send fifty destroyers over there? Didn't he promise to send 12,000 airplanes over? To them the argument that Wendell Willkie, by getting the wheels of industry turning again, could really do something about those promises—that was pure theory. Maybe he would, maybe he wouldn't. To them the charge that Franklin Roosevelt would have us in the war in short order—well, the shorter the better.

So really the academy student needn't have worried about Pen's disposition on Wednesday, or at least if Pen's disposition wasn't up to snuff, there was no reason why it shouldn't have been. In fact the only one in the whole outfit who had any right to feel a bit in the dumps was art instructor Pat Morgan who had spent hours on making a Willkie banner that did justice to his calling. It disappeared one night a week ago, and since then it has been like New Jersey ballots, just plain vanished! With not too much hope Pen and Pat look forward to seeing it unfurl somewhere at the Andover-Exeter game Saturday.

Nor was Pen too much in the dumps to say a word in praise of those who had aided in the crusade. Mrs. Abbott, who somewhere in this issue speaks a well-deserved word of praise for the Willkie workers, came in for a considerable share of praise from them. Emily Bullock was undoubtedly the most loyal worker—even Phil Allen will admit that now that he knows who she is. Bill Thompson and Blanchard Frye busied themselves with decorating both Willkie headquarters number one and number two, and Pat Morgan—you know what Pat did. Hughie Steed—every time they needed somebody to do something, Hughie was there. And Jack Hawes, he loaned the typewriter for the office, and thereafter proved a bit of a problem to Emily. Precinct captains were Gene Zalla, Charlie Proulx, Francis Kelly, Gerald Todd, Charlie Garabedian, Fred Richards, Steve Sorota and Gavin McGhie. In the ranks were Pat Murnane, Jim Schofield, Franklin Collins, Ben Dane, Ronald Valentine, Ken Wallace, John Broadhead, John Cousens, George Markey, Bill Crowley, Walter Corey, Pat Devens, Carl Holt, Walter Markey, William Hurley, Charlie Hay, Pat McCafferty, Gordon MacLachlan, Granville Cutler, Nick Zock, Louis Bourdelais, Harold Ramsey, Ned Flanagan, George Garland, Benjamin Lockwood, Phil Allen, Spike Adriance, Fritz Allis, Fred Watt, Bernie Boyle, George Follansbee, and Count Barrows.

Well, it's only four more years until 1944.

We Upholster Chairs — Couches
to look like NEW
Chairs Recaned — Window Shades
VENETIAN BLINDS
ROWLAND L. LUCE
19 Barnard Street
Formerly Buchanan's Upholstery Shop



BILLS YOU CAN'T MIND PAYING—

• You get complete laundry satisfaction from us — while you have leisure to enjoy. No wonder wise husbands encourage their wives to use our regular, thrifty service.

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HAND-DONE
STERLING

Jewelry



Pins, Bracelets, Rings,
Ear Jewels
100 Of Them

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OPTICIAN — JEWELER

"The Biggest Little Jewelry Store in the State"
56 Main St. Tel. 830-R

To The Voters of The Fourth
Essex Senatorial District:

May I take this opportunity to extend to you my deep appreciation for the fine endorsement given to me in my campaign for re-election as senator. I am particularly grateful to all who assisted me in any way.

Sincerely yours,
FRANK D. BABCOCK
4 Nichols St., Haverhill

FRONT COVER

Making-believe after Mr. Muri Daniels has applied the necessary make-up is Roland Fraser having his long white beard trimmed, Eddie Weeks who had a white collar job, Thisbe Grieco member of gypsy band wagon, Paul MacKendrick, recognizable by the bow tie, and ah, yes, sprite Steve Whitney behind that nose.

"Make-up of former days," said Mr. Muri Daniels as he smeared sun-tanned grease generously on Thisbe Grieco's face, "was all wet." It really was, as he demonstrated it, using layers and layers of different shades of grease, blended together to produce a golden gypsy glow with apricot shadings in flattering quantities high on the cheek bones. Wet from widow's peak to pointed chin, from pink tipped ear to matching pink tipped ear, good and wet before the drought. Then came the sand storm with clouds and clouds of powders screening the stage from the audience, and when the last dusty fragments had settled, were well brushed and blended, one of the prettiest gypsies ever to weave a basket stepped forward to give the Adventurers a close-up of the possibilities of wet make-up. Looking from Thisbe to Doris Anderson who had been previously made up with entirely dry cosmetics, it was difficult to decide which way to vote. Wet or Dry, the result of each didn't seem to impair anyone's vision, a fact which suggests it isn't so much the means as the method.

Mr. Daniels was not named "The Wizard of Make-up" because he had wavy hair, nor because he was

Paul MacKendrick would have immediately lost his popularity in a dark alley just as quickly and as irrevocably as if he had a bad case of sh-h-h Gapisis. He was horrible. With discolored fangs hanging in his cavernous mouth like stalactites, his whole expression turned down at the corners emphasizing his cruel, torturous character.

The frosty-haired, heavily bearded gentleman who was the last to come under the magicians wand was really Roland Fraser. While growing his beard, and it looked as if it really did grow, Mr. Daniels showed how it is possible to have a white beard with only grey hair to work with and perhaps a little strand of white. He blended hair as skillfully as he had cosmetics and then added years and dignity with deft touches of powder. Roland Fraser became a wise, kindly old man and the Adventurers were so attracted to him that it was a cinch to collect the membership dues that were payable.

Other make-up tricks were described by the artistic lecturer and he showed how experience and experiments can produce a good make-up man. Enthusiasm for the art which has been slumbering for some time was re-awakened in the audience and there was a great itch-

Wizardry In Make-up Helps Adventurers Make Believe

adept at taking good-looking girls, blonde or brunette, and making them even more fascinating. Straight make-ups are seldom the stuff of which reputations are made. They are derived mostly from the bizarre which Mr. Daniels described as trick make-up. To show the magic in his fingers, he first chose Eddie Weeks (he prefers to work on men) as a character type with which he could do almost anything. So with the cosmetic aids that he had already used, a strand of false hair and a bag of tricks, Eddie was transformed into a convincing Fairfax in "The Yoeman of the Guards." It would have been impossible to recognize him if his fellow members hadn't seen the transformation and didn't know for certain who was beneath it. Mr. Daniels had succeeded in changing the shape of his face as well as the color and age. By a few more magical wand wavings, Eddie, alias Fairfax, became an alias the second, and aged into a dignified Lieutenant of the Tower.

Steve Whitney, on the contrary, was anything but dignified after the wizard had putted around a bit. His nose grew to Pinocchio proportions—only in all directions. It was bulbous, pockmarked and rummy pink, so that it was quite a simple matter to tell just what sort he was. It was not a simple matter to recognize that he was Steve Whitney, however, especially when he donned a rabbit-eared hood.

A marvel in a safe, brightly-lighted, well-populated school room,

ing to try out some of Mr. Daniels' methods for local performance.

One thing that is very important and it is a tip for home as well as for stage make-up, is the development of a natural appearance. Gone and good riddance are the days of headlighted cheeks and staring eyes rimmed with circles of dead white. They have disappeared from the legitimate theater as definitely as the silent films from the movies. They're has-beens and nobody wants them back. Consequently the rouge in easily blended shades is carried right to the eyes which are made more luxurious by winx, eye shadow and enlarging lines. Always, after Mr. Daniels had made his foundation lines and shadings, he covered the whole face with a heavy layer of powder which after it had been brushed smoothly, needed very little touching up. However, the choice of using powder before or after the rest of the make-up is entirely a matter of preference, he said, and there is little advantage in either.

It will add to the interest of the three one act plays which the Adventurers will present December 10 to see just what use the association makes of these trips. Previously all make-up has been done by Jesse West, a quintuplet-sized job for one man which could be simplified by a few assistants. It is time some of the other members dipped their hand in the powder jar and tried their hand at wizardry, and what better proving ground than the one act plays?

You're Proud To Have The ARROW MOTOR Draw Up To Your Home

And you're cheerful and happy when your goods are delivered. You have confidence in the workmanship.

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Curtains Ecrued

Fast Color Dyeing

Reversibles, Ski Clothes,
Children's Snow Clothes
Water Proofed

Practical Mending of Burn Holes
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Preferred for Reliability
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HOLLAND**
Raised on Wire
Extra flavor, tender
and juicy.
Order now for the
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No. 158 B

TAKE UP OUR GUARANTEE
TO YOU FROM FAILING
THE TORCH: BE YOUR

Andover's
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No More Nonse

It was just on
nesday afternoon
"Do you, Shep.
CONSTRUCTIVE
Townsmen this v
Keeping a war
man by the nan
ard who is now
academy but w
time of a half-ho
the town house,

No. 158 Buys A Poppy



(Photo by Surette)

Andover's first poppy-purchaser this year is Andover's first draftee, Gordon Tyndall, shown buying the first poppy from Legion Commander George Napier in front of the list of draft registration numbers. On Saturday the rest of Andover's citizens will have the opportunity to do their bit to help out the cause of the veteran by purchasing poppies.

George Napier could well sell the first poppy to the first draftee of 1940, for he was among the first Andover boys in the first World War. Nearly two years before the United States declared war, George enlisted, on August 5, 1915. He saw action in the Toul sector, in the defensive battle of Seicheprey, in the offensive at Aisne-Marne and at St. Mihiel, and finally in the Meuse-Argonne where on November 11, 1918, Battalion Sergeant Major Napier heard news of the first armistice.

Little wonder that Commander Napier could express the fervent hope to Draftee Tyndall that he would never have reason to sell poppies.

'Phone Hearing

If you've been fussing and fuming about your telephone charges here in Andover, soon you'll be able to do it where the fuss and the fumes will do you some good. This week the Department of Public Utilities announced a hearing for November 19 at the State House, of interest to Andover and Lawrence subscribers, "on the discontinuance of foreign exchange telephone service."

Queried as to just how comprehensive that subject was, Public Utilities officials state that it's the "works" this time. The whole subject of the five cent toll will be taken up, and if you're for or against, it's your chance to speak. The hearing is being held as a result of a letter from T. P. Kelley, president and treasurer of the Shawsheen Dairy, Inc., in which he suggested that it would be fairness to conduct a poll of subscribers to see whether the majority favored merging into the Lawrence exchange.

No More Nonsense

It was just one of those Wednesday afternoon chats with Shep. "Do you, Shep, have anything CONSTRUCTIVE to offer the Townsman this week?"

Keeping a wary eye on a young man by the name of John Shepard who is now attending Phillips academy but who finds a little time of a half-holiday to come into the town house, Shep grinned at

the question. The paper couldn't have been out very long last week when he called to say: "Number one: North Wilmington addresses in the draft list are Andover people; you left them out. (See 'This Sober Town'). Number two: even regular police officers can be drafted. You said they couldn't. Number three: No matter what Rideout says, some departments are going to have to draw on the reserve fund. You hoped they wouldn't."

So that's why something constructive was a desideratum. He had it. "I'm speaking just for myself now, and not for the board, although I think they feel the same way. We won't allow any nonsense in the liquor places this time; there'll be no repetition of those happenings of two years ago. Any trouble we'll deal with strictly. Furthermore, those places which caused most of the trouble last time are out of business now. They won't come back."

Just as vigorous was Representative Selectman Collins' statement later in the day. And just as vigorous we expect Roy Hardy's to be when next we see him.

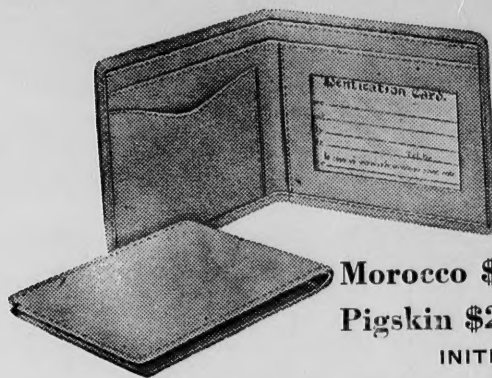
CARDS NEEDED

Their mainstay for amusements, used playing cards, would be greatly appreciated by war veterans, it was announced by Mrs. Frederick C. Smith at a recent meeting of the Shawsheen Woman's club. Donations will be welcome by Mrs. Arthur Steinert, chairman of the committee.

MARK CROSS LEATHER GOODS

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KNUEPFER & DIMMOCK

● A SUPERB NEW LINE OF MARK CROSS LEATHER GOODS FOR MEN
BILL FOLDS and WALLETS



Morocco \$2.50

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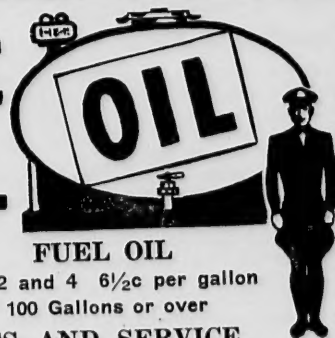
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k—Lawrence
Main Street

ember 7, 1940

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, November 7, 1940



Equestriennelet

BRAIDED RIDER, LILA PHILLIPS, TAKES LOW JUMP PRECEDING LAST FRIDAY'S GYMKHANA

Horses vs. Horsemanship

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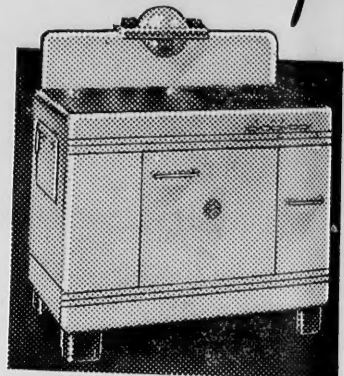
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News Stand** Lawrence, Mass.

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Roses grow better with some help from man. On Monday the annual Red Cross roll call starts to provide the necessary funds for carrying on this very valuable work. Already lined up for the task are the following captains:

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the service Sister Superior was presented with a check for \$170, collected by some of the parishioners in a two-day appeal. Unless the strict rules of the Order forbid this, the money will probably be used for something for the convent.

It's a tremendously solemn moment that each one of these sisters faced at one time in her life. They all had spent years as novices during which time they studied what was to be expected of them in their later life. Then one day, knowing what they were leaving behind, knowing what lay ahead, knowing that they had still the power to turn back, to rejoin their families and live an ordinary life, they took their vows separating them forever from the lay world.

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Out of gratitude for their work Father Austin and the parishioners felt that something should be done to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Order's arrival in America, but the strictness of the Order's rules made it a difficult problem. On that momentous day in their lives, they take three vows: poverty, in which they give up their natural right to possess things; obedience, in which they give up their free will; and chastity, in which they give up their right to marriage. Observed with varying strictness in the various orders, these vows when translated into specific rules in the Notre Dame order are among the strictest, for the order still adheres to the regulations which life in Amiens in 1803 made necessary and desirable.

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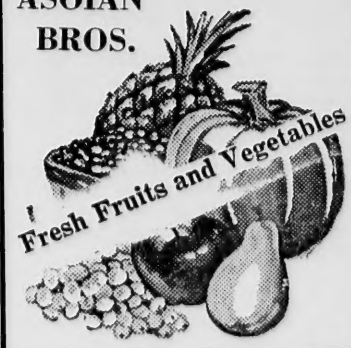
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EDUCATION — and more of it

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Class-room education is often limited by one circumstance or another, but the chances of self-improvement are limited only by the extent of personal desire. Many helpful institutions are available in Andover and outstanding among them are the Andover Evening Study Group for Adults, initiated by Phillips academy five years ago and now sponsored by town groups as well as by the academy.

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And as for Punchard Monday, the poor fellows! That Cambridge Latin game Tuesday really doesn't prove a thing. Sure Punchard tied the Latin, and Latin beat Lawrence, but you can't prove anything by that. Methuen has had a good record and the chances are that she'll go to town at the playstead. After all, there weren't any veterans on Punchard's team and Methuen did have pretty much a veteran outfit.

Maybe both Andover and Punchard will win. Who knows? But it doesn't look good. It sure doesn't look good. Maybe they won't even take Maine and Vermont—we mean maybe they won't even be able to score a field goal this time.

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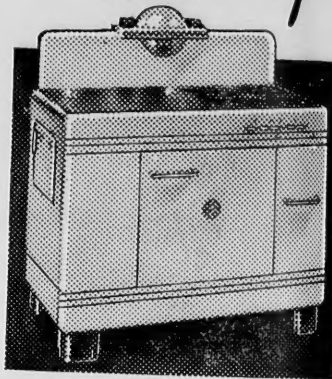
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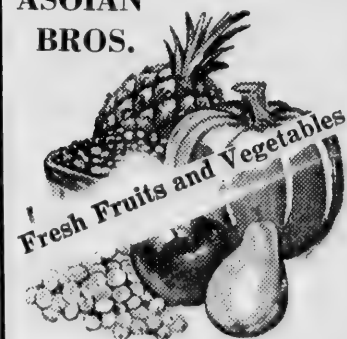


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We recommend "The Voyage" by Charles Morgan, author of "The Fountain."

Building

Lawrence, Mass.

Collins

Er 7, 1940



MERRY CHRISTMAS TO THE BRITISH CHILDREN from the British War Relief Committee, and a big smile from the Shawsheen children modeling the Christmas gifts. First row: (left to right) Bobby Batel, Joan Elizabeth O'Donnell, Mary Elise Waddington, Anne Merchant, Cornelia Weldon, Judy Ward, John Lewis, Nancy Shulze. Rear row: Jacqueline Webster, Jean Mulvey, Jean Steinert, Elizabeth Kurth, June Steinert, Betty Jane O'Conner, Jean Batel, Barbara Dean.

(Photo by Surette)

The British War relief committee are playing Santa Claus this year to the keepers of the "first line of defense." At the annual conference of the Tenth District of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's clubs held in Memorial auditorium last Friday, garments modeled by Shawsheen children showing how old material can be made into fashionable suits and dresses. The young mannequins modeled their outfits proudly and

proved by their evident pleasure in wearing the clothing that many children in England will have some joy in the holiday.

Local women are also busy sewing and knitting garments and one busy Shawsheen housewife who spends most of her spare time in this work has more than a dozen sweaters to her credit. English-born Mrs. Henry Speak is not satisfied with her record and is diligently working on other relief tasks. She visited her homeland a

year ago where many of her relatives are in stricken areas and so has special interest in the work.

Further plans of the Federation were explained by Mrs. David A. Westcott, president, at the meeting to which the Shawsheen Woman's club was hostess. A rolling kitchen is being supplied to serve hot food to the refugees in English coastal towns. Over one thousand dollars have already been raised and the possibility of completing the fund so that the kitchen can get into

action by Christmas is very encouraging.

Stimulated by the reports, the Shawsheen club members are enthusiastically tackling the work and Mrs. Arthur E. Steinert will receive all donations of clothing.

The program of the conference was complimentary to local hospitality and besides the interesting speakers who spoke at the all-day meeting, the club chorus presented musical selections at the opening of the afternoon session.

Commerce, speaker on "Interstate Trade Barriers."

Miss Laura Smith's history course postponed from November 11 to November 18 at Memorial Hall library, 3:00.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S GUILD of West church, Gentleman's night, Thursday, November 14. After supper, an address on World Affairs by Dirk K. van der Stucken.

BALLARDVALE P. T. A. Dr. John J. Hartigan to speak on "Cancer Control" at public meeting to-night.

ST JOSEPH'S GUILD. Turkey Whist in Community room, November 23.

CLAN AUXILIARY. Officers to rehearse before meeting tonight, 7:45, Fraternal hall.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY. Turkey whist in Musgrove building, November 21. Prizes, parts of holiday dinner. General dancing.

MARGARET SLATTERY CLASS. Anniversary banquet changed from November 15 to 22.

PHILLIPS CLUB. James H. Shoemaker, speaker at November 18 meeting.

LAFALOT CLUB. Voted to send Thanksgiving baskets to shut-ins.

Meeting last Tuesday at home of Mrs. Herbert Carter.

R. P. C. CLUB. Met with Miss Winona Boutwell Monday night. Next meeting, November 18, at Mrs. Helen Cromie's, Abbot street.

TEA-A-TETE

Mothers and teachers of seventh grade students enjoyed a pleasant social meeting yesterday afternoon at a tea sponsored by the Central P. T. A. Some meeting for the first time found the informal sociability of a tea conducive to friendly cooperation in education of local young people. Early in December, the association will sponsor a similar tea for the eighth and ninth grade teachers and mothers.

Tea was prepared and served by members of the Home economics classes under the direction of Miss Frances Hoskins. The children assisting: Barbara Parker, Frances Bradish, Isabelle Tonsley, Gertrude Wolff, Isabelle White, Barbara Maylum, Rita Hamel, Ruth Grant, Rita Surette, Rita Hilliard and Margery Drouin.

A committee of mothers under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Douglas Pitman and Mrs. Lorentz I. Hansen was comprised of the following: Mrs. Foster Barnard, Mrs. James Dean, Mrs. Halbert Dow, Mrs. Roy Hardy, Mrs. Archibald Howe, Mrs. John Little, Mrs. Clifford North, Mrs. Arthur Lewis, Mrs. D. C. Smith and Mrs. Leslie Christison.

Clubs

NOVEMBER CLUB. An informal reception held last Monday for members only. Department of the Drama presented play, "Three Cents A Day" by Raymond Bosworth. In the cast: Mrs. Roscoe Dake, Mrs. Scott Paradise, Mrs. James Eaton, Mrs. William R. Edwards, Mrs. Guy Howe, Miss Madeleine Hewes, Mrs. Lyman Cheever directed. Backstage: Mrs. Foster C. Barnard, Mrs. Leon Field, Mrs. Reginald Holt, properties; Mrs. A. E. Knowles and Mrs. Frederick Hulme costumes.

The first meeting of the Art Department, 8:00, November 12, at the home of Mrs. F. Tyler Carlton, 18 Cheever Circle.

The Department of Drama meeting at the home of Miss Bessie Goldsmith, 60 Elm street, 3:00, November 8.

Mrs. Frank Mansfield Taylor presents first lecture on "History in the Making," 9:45, Wednesday morning, November 13.

S. AND C. CLUB. Rev. Archibald MacMillan of Lawrence to speak on "Canada, the Growth of a Nation," tonight at the Square and Compass club.

A. P. C. SORORITY. Rev. Frederick B. Noss to be speaker November 14.

THE SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE WOMAN'S CLUB. Discussion of best sellers by the members at the home of Mrs. James A. Baldwin, 19 William street, Thursday morning, November 14. Mrs. Joseph T. Gagne and Mrs. Frederick C. Smith in charge of tickets.

Club Chorus to meet with Mrs. Charles Lynde, 57 Elm street, 7:30 November 12.

Dramatic Department to meet November 15 at 2:00 with Mrs. Garfield S. Chase of Canterbury street.

SHAWSHEEN P. T. A. Superintendent of schools Kenneth L. Sherman will speak Wednesday night, November 13, at 7:45. Musical program will follow.

ANDOVER GRANGE. Third and Fourth degrees will be worked by Ladies' Degree team Tuesday, November 12. Supper at 7:00 served by the last third of the members with Mrs. Ethel Robinson in charge.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS. Mrs. Frederick Butler will open her home to the League and its friends, November 15, at 3:00, for a meeting conducted by the department of Economic Welfare Harold P. Smith of Boston office of United States Department of

Shawsheen

Youngsters

Model

Relief

Garments

At Conference

The number of T packed by the Red upon the generosity done entirely from s Cross funds are not

Members of the I their assistants, dev a central agency, to baskets among the l

Those willing to sh be assured that wor Thanksgiving Day b

In order to simpli a fairly definite ide send donations of m

Ripley, 7 Abbot Str

Mrs. Roscoe Dake Henry F. Dearborn.

CHURCHES

WEST CHURCH

Thursday 5:30 to 6:30 Chick per in vestry; Sunday 10:30 Chu 10:30 Worship service and "Makers of Peace; 12:00 Senior Young People's Fellowship at Tuesday 10:00-4:00 Red Cross vestry; 4:00 Girl Scouts; 7:00 Wednesday 3:45 School choir; 7:00 Junior Woman's Union; dinner and speaker.

SOUTH CHURCH

Sunday 9:30 Church school church; 10:45 morning worship 10:45 Church kindergarten; Th Sewing meeting, Women's Unio choir; 7:00 Church choir; 8:00 Phi Chi sorority; Friday 8:00

CHRIST CHURCH

Thursday 8:00 Adult Confir Friday 7:00 Order of Sir Gal day 11:00 Children's Confir Sunday 8:00 Holy Communion; school; 11:00 morning prayer 5:00 Y. P. F. society; Monday S.

FREE CHURCH

Sunday 9:30 Sunday sc Nursery class; 10:45 morning mon. "Help Save Democracy" garet Slattery class; 6:00 Ju 7:00 Intermediate C. E.; Th Woman's Alliance tea at home C. Johnson; 4:30 Junior Senior choir; 7:00 Scout-O school (Mr. Sherman); Frid Scouts.

P. A. CHAPEL

Sunday 11:00 Rev. Mr. B

ST. AUGUSTIN

Sunday masses 6:30, 8:30, week-day masses at 7:30; F devotion at 7:45.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday 10:45 Church wor Elton Smith; Wednesday 6:30 Call service and supper in ve

PERSONALITIES

Miss Margaret Curr husiastic and hard-wor tor of Andover Chapter Red Cross, will give a home, "The Croft," F noon at four o'clock t chapter directors, tea and workers who will in the Annual Roll Cal

Assistant manager c tern Area, J. Harrison will be the guest spe tired captain of the U Corps and holder of gushed Service Cross, Croix d'Guerre with Heckman has had a v fied field of experie ing the Marine serv served in many disast the New England floo Rican hurricane, the C sissippi floods and ma asters.

On the day of his 7 Herbert Lewis of Lowe tendered a surprise

THE ANDOVER TOW

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, November 7, 1940

The number of Thanksgiving baskets which will be packed by the Red Cross Nursing Committee depends upon the generosity of the townspeople, as this work is done entirely from separate contributions. General Red Cross funds are not available.

Members of the Red Cross Nursing Committee, and their assistants, devote their time and energy acting as a central agency, to efficiently and fairly distribute the baskets among the less fortunate.

Those willing to share in this very necessary work may be assured that worthy families will be made happy on Thanksgiving Day by receiving a basket of provisions.

In order to simplify the work and give the committee a fairly definite idea of the extent of its funds, please send donations of money as soon as possible to Mr. Philip Ripley, 7 Abbot Street.

Mrs. Roscoe Dake as chairman will be assisted by Mrs. Henry F. Dearborn.

CHURCHES

WEST CHURCH

Thursday 5:30 to 6:30 Chicken pie supper in vestry; Sunday 10:30 Church school; 10:30 Worship service and sermon; 12:00 Senior choir; 7:00 Young People's Fellowship at parsonage; Tuesday 10:00-4:00 Red Cross sewing in vestry; 4:00 Girl Scouts; 7:00 Boy Scouts; Wednesday 3:45 School choir; Thursday 7:00 Junior Woman's Union; guest night dinner and speaker.

SOUTH CHURCH

Sunday 9:30 Church school and Little church; 10:45 morning worship and sermon; 10:45 Church kindergarten; Thursday 2:00 Sewing meeting, Women's Union; 4 Junior choir; 7:00 Church choir; 8:00 The Alpha Phi Chi sorority; Friday 8:00 Boy Scouts.

CHRIST CHURCH

Thursday 8:00 Adult Confirmation class; Friday 7:00 Order of Sir Galahad; Saturday 11:00 Children's Confirmation class; Sunday 8:00 Holy Communion; 9:30 Church school; 11:00 morning prayer and sermon; 5:00 Y. P. F. society; Monday 7:45 G. F. S.

FREE CHURCH

Sunday 9:30 Sunday school; 10:45 Nursery class; 10:45 morning worship, sermon, "Help Save Democracy"; 12:00 Margaret Slattery class; 6:00 Junior C. E.; 7:00 Intermediate C. E.; Thursday 2:30 Woman's Alliance tea at home of Mrs. H. C. Johnson; 4:30 Junior choir; 7:30 Senior choir; 7:00 Scout-O-Ree at High school (Mr. Sherman); Friday 7:00 Boy Scouts.

P. A. CHAPEL

Sunday 11:00 Rev. Mr. Baldwin.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S

Sunday masses 6:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11:30; week-day masses at 7:30; Friday evening devotion at 7:45.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday 10:45 Church worship by Rev. Elton Smith; Wednesday 6:30 annual Roll Call service and supper in vestry.

PERSONALITIES

Miss Margaret Curran, an enthusiastic and hard-working director of Andover Chapter, American Red Cross, will give a tea at her home, "The Croft," Friday afternoon at four o'clock to all other chapter directors, team captains and workers who will participate in the Annual Roll Call.

Assistant manager of the Eastern Area, J. Harrison Heckman, will be the guest speaker. A retired captain of the U. S. Marine Corps and holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, Navy Cross Croix d'Guerre with palms, Mr. Heckman has had a very diversified field of experience. Since leaving the Marine service, he has served in many disasters including the New England flood, the Porto Rican hurricane, the Ohio and Mississippi floods and many other disasters.

On the day of his 70th birthday, Herbert Lewis of Lowell street was tendered a surprise party by the

members of his family, last Saturday evening. Attending the birthday supper were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Northey, Mrs. Hervey Northey, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Metcalf, Donald and Frances Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton White, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kneath, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peatman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis, Marilyn, Warren and Barbara Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis.

A festive occasion marked the sixth birthday of Master William McCarthy of Magnolia avenue when a large gathering of youngsters joined in the celebration of his coming of age—school age. Mrs. Joseph Traynor, Mrs. George Murray and Audrey Dyer were the hostesses to the following guests: Raymond Skea, George Skea, Audrey Dyer, Mary McCarthy, Samuel DeSalvo, Betty Jackson, Dorothy Hastings, M. Mulligan, Ann McCarthy, William McCarthy, Mrs. Joseph Traynor and Mrs. George Murray.

Adding to the beauty of Shaw-sheen Village square recently a Norway spruce tree was planted in the William M. Wood Memorial Park by the Shaw-sheen Woman's club for the purpose of using as a permanent tree for Christmas decoration. G. Richard Abbott, tree warden, superintended the installation. Mrs. Percy Nutton, Mrs. William Kurth and Mrs. James Baldwin were the ladies in charge of the tree committee. It is the custom of the club to light a tree each year in the park. This is the first year a permanent tree has been installed.

STICK-TO-IT-4-H CLUB. Business meeting and song period led by Edna Koza, last Wednesday.

MORTGAGE DISCHARGED

This week the Suffolk Savings bank discharged a mortgage advertised in foreclosure proceedings last week on property of Sidney P. White, the mortgage having been paid in full by Mr. White.

Harry Meadowcroft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meadowcroft of Washington avenue, is recuperating from an appendectomy at his home in Fulton, N. Y.

Robert Nicoll, a proprietor of the Gulf filling station spent last weekend in New Jersey.

Most of the Andover stores will be closed all day Monday, Armistice day.



REX GRILLE • LOWELL

3 Floor Shows Nightly Including Sunday—7:30, 9:30 and 11
5 Big Time Vaudeville Acts

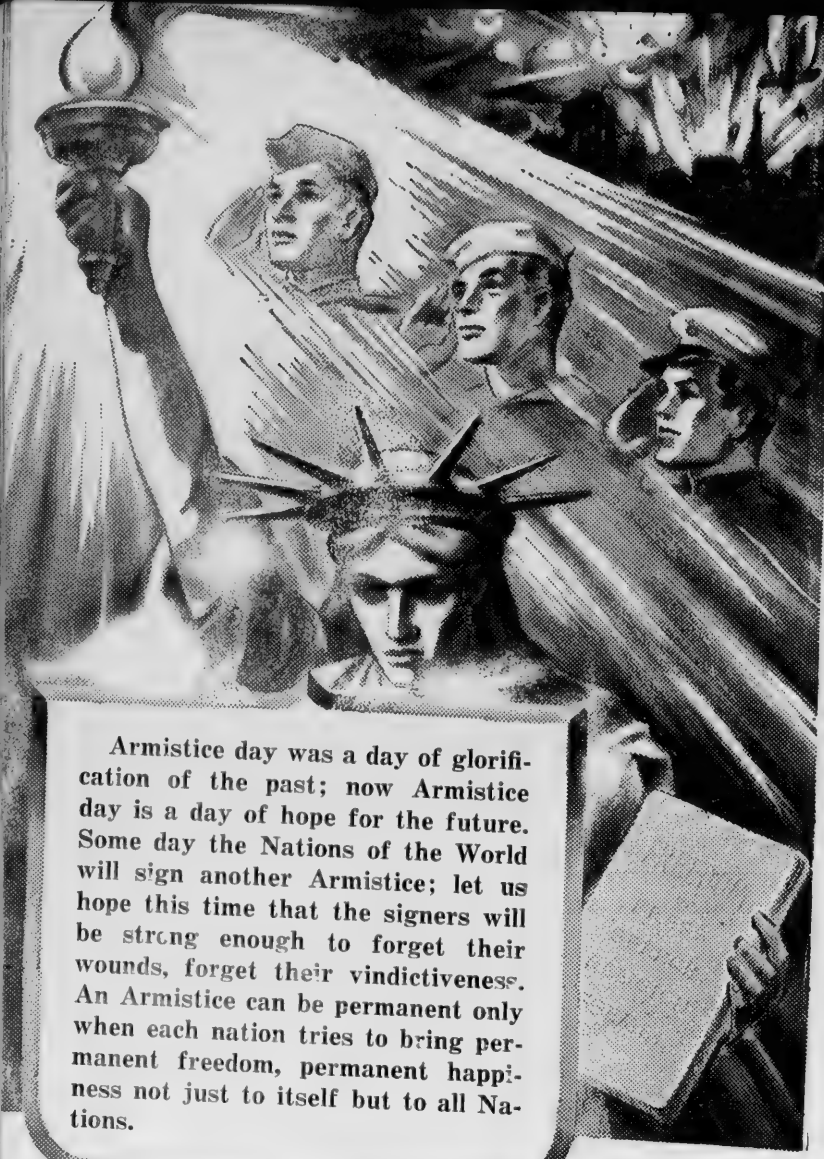
—SPECIALS—

Charcoal Broiled Live Lobster	85c
Heavy Sirloin Steak—Charcoal Broiled	75c
Dinner Complete	
Roast Turkey—Dinner Complete	85c

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Armistice day was a day of glorification of the past; now Armistice day is a day of hope for the future. Some day the Nations of the World will sign another Armistice; let us hope this time that the signers will be strong enough to forget their wounds, forget their vindictiveness. An Armistice can be permanent only when each nation tries to bring permanent freedom, permanent happiness not just to itself but to all Nations.

★ ★ ★ EDITORIALS ★ ★ ★

Unity from Below and Unity from Above

At two in the morning, with the radio blasting away the very last thin vestige of hope that the United States would refuse to sanction a third term for any president, it's not too easy a task to sit down and dash off an editorial to the effect that "now we must all get behind President Roosevelt and support him."

You say to yourself: "Why?" Why just because a majority of the people cast their ballots for him should we all say: "We're with you one hundred percent." Yes, you're supposed to say that, you tell yourself, because after all this is a Democracy and the majority rules. But is it still a Democracy if everybody after the election says: "You won. You're boss. We're with you." Is it still a Democracy if he who wins feels that having won he can be Boss, he can do what he pleases? Or doesn't that approach the realm of Dictatorship? Doesn't the minority, especially when it is as large a minority as the Willkie minority was, doesn't it have the right, the duty in fact, to exercise its freedom to express its views when it feels that the President is leading us on the wrong path? Doesn't the President in a Democracy have the duty too to listen to the minority and to take heed of their views if he and the rest of the majority feel that those views are right?

You ponder the problem over for quite a while. You wonder how it happened; but it IS a Democracy, and a person can vote as he feels. So you forget it, and sit down to write the same editorial that hundreds of other editors are writing.

"In these times of stress, with the next few years possibly to be the most eventful in the history of the United States and of the World, the people of this nation must be united, must act with a unity of purpose to see that its Democracy is preserved. Franklin D. Roosevelt has received the greatest honor that the country has yet conferred on a man, and we as Americans are pledged to support him, to stand in back of him. It is not a question of party, it is not a question of likes and of dislikes; nothing really matters except the safety, the security of America. We must have unity; we must all get together."

Yes, that's what you should say. That's what you should do. And then, too, you wonder about another phase of it. A man has been given a great responsibility by his country, and he has a real obligation to that country to restore its unity, a unity which it really hasn't had for a number of years. Labor has hated business, government has hated business, business has hated government—it hasn't been healthy. It hasn't made for unity. It hasn't made for a desire to co-operate for the Nation's best interests, and furthermore, it has brought about a condition where time alone can rectify those mistakes. Yes, there should be unity. Business should try to understand labor's viewpoint, labor should try to understand business—the government, Franklin Roosevelt, should try to understand both.

You do that, Franklin Roosevelt, and America's with you—ONE HUNDRED PERCENT.

Voters' Confidence Demands Confidence Be Justified

Votes of confidence demand that that confidence be sustained by action. Last week the Townsman after investigating the situation, after talking with the police and with town officials, suggested editorially that the local liquor dealers had so conducted themselves in the past two years that they really deserved the return of full license. The worst places were outlawed two years ago, and the Townsman had been assured that they couldn't return, an assurance that yesterday again received town official bolstering.

That many Andover citizens who shared the Townsman's view two years ago that conditions should be rectified, also shared the Townsman's view this year that since they rectified the conditions, the local dealers deserved full license, was made apparent Tuesday when a fine majority was cast for "Yes" on all three questions. We know that the present dealers are fully aware of the responsibility that has been placed on them by this vote. The town of Andover has given them a privilege, and we know that they are not going to abuse it. We know too that the selectmen and the police department also fully realize the responsibility placed on them; the selectmen have already told the Townsman that they will not allow any such conditions as existed two years ago.

One thing happened two weeks ago that we knew about last week but which we felt should not be mentioned before the election for fear it would be misinterpreted as a last-minute gesture to snare the vote. The liquor dealers voted to ask the police to keep the streets clear of these five or six perpetual drunks. The police do pretty well on this anyway on orders from Chief Dane, but at times an officer will treat a little leniently a man who is in such a condition as to bother the sensibilities of Andover people who like to think Andoverites above the public drunkenness stage, as Andoverites should be.

Two years ago some of the places since outlawed would sell drink to men who came in already drunk. Without any orders of any sort the present dealers, as individuals, refused absolutely to allow this practice in their establishments.

That is why we feel confident that Andover will have no trouble with this new set-up. Should there be trouble, this column will have an entirely different tone, and the vote at the polls will again revert to that of 1938. But that is a threat which we don't believe we'll have to follow through.

All-Round



Focus of attention Winslow to who out the totals while selectman handles the pl

They thought over house that Everett crazy. They were all for him of course five, but still they crazy.

Over the week-end members of the town decided to do a little every one of them number of electoral dell Willkie. That that crazy Collins he thought that F get over 400! Over a loon!

Wednesday morn town housers were erett had won the

What will Ev that he has bee it, and it was v resentative. Wh race to give Ar doubts: one w much, the othe is his livelihood still be repres tion that his c March Ev's nar election.

representative, sorry on the president test. He had in h easy a time as R although he was to be elected, he over his nearest thermore, despite thuen's total vot Andover's, Ever behind Ray Schl only 637 behind went out of Ando of 1270 votes ov second choice. N very well by hin ler by only 63 t

Another man was receiving co nesday. Thaxter Congress on the did very well— ticket—but not friends couldn't for not having ton. Paradox of large number of

All-Round Winner



Focus of attention on election nights in Andover is town clerk Winslow to whom the wardens make their returns. He calls out the totals as he transcribes them on to his tally sheet, while selectman Shepard makes his own private tally and handles the phone calls. (Photo by Surette)

They thought over at the town house that Everett Collins was crazy. They were all going to vote for him of course for representation, but still they thought he was crazy.

Over the week-end some 12 members of the town house staff decided to do a little Galluping, and every one of them listed a sizable number of electoral votes for Wendell Willkie. That is everyone but that crazy Collins fellow. He said he thought that Roosevelt would get over 400! Over 400! Crazy as a loon!

Wednesday morning most of the town housers were glad that Everett had won the contest for rep-

resentation for prohibitionist Eaton and three "Yesses" at the same time.

Fred Butler, veteran of many a campaign, went through one of his closest this time. He ran 290 behind Commissioner Bentley, whose residence in Lynn and his popularity in Lynn and Haverhill helped him considerably. But Fred was only 381 votes ahead of the third place winner, J. Fred Manning, former mayor of Lynn and a vote-getter of no mean proportions. The three top men were all grouped between 101,821 and 101,147.

Throughout the ballot Andover as usual was Republican, the only surprise being the strength of the state ticket compared with the national ticket. Bob Bushnell, whom

What will Everett Collins do about his selectman's position now that he has been elected representative? He wants to continue in it, and it was with that stipulation that he agreed to run for representative. When many local people, wanting a strong man in the race to give Andover representation, urged Ev to run, he had two doubts: one was about his selectman's job which he likes very much, the other was about his insurance company position which is his livelihood. He was told that he could keep the former and still be representative, and a wire to Chicago disclosed the information that his company wished him well in the campaign. So next March Ev's name will probably again be on the ballot in the town election.

representative, sorry that he had won on the presidential guessing contest. He had in his own contest as easy a time as Roosevelt had, for although he was third of the three to be elected, he had a lead of 2241 over his nearest opponent. Furthermore, despite the fact that Methuen's total vote far outnumbers Andover's, Everett ran only 1301 behind Ray Schlapp and Ray was only 637 behind Harold Pedler. He went out of Andover with a margin of 1270 votes over Ray, Andover's second choice. North Andover did very well by him; he trailed Pedler by only 63 there.

Another man in the town house was receiving congratulations Wednesday. Thaxter Eaton, running for Congress on the prohibition ticket, did very well—for the prohibition ticket—but not so well that his friends couldn't congratulate him for not having to go to Washington. Paradox of the election was the large number of ballots which were

Andover claims as her own, led the state campaigners with 4144 votes, and Governor Saltonstall had 3982. Willkie had only 3848. Roosevelt was ahead of Dever 2206 to 2012. Precinct two, usually thought Democratic, gave Roosevelt a margin of 30, but also gave Republican Saltonstall a margin of 11.

Andover's vote proved very important in the re-elections of register of deeds Hudson Driver and senator Frank Babcock. However, many Republicans apparently split their ticket to vote for Democratic Judge Donovan for Governor's Council, and he won.

There was a decided turn-over in the liquor license vote as compared to the count of two years ago when question one went "No" and question two barely squeaked by. This time on question one there were 736 more "Yesses" than "Noes," and on question two the "Yes" total was 1246 ahead. The package stores again had a 2200 plurality.

Next Monday - November 11 - Armistice Day

The J. E. Greeley Co. will be closed all day Monday, November 11. It is one day which we all should be thankful for. It marked the end of the last World War. We are all wondering when the present World War will end. Let us hope it may be soon.

IT'S TIME FOR MAKING MINCE MEAT

- Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel (all new goods) lb. 39c
- Boiled Cider bot. 33c
- Fresh Cider (contents) gal. 30c
- New Raisins pkg. 9c
- New Currants pkg. 15c
- New Walnut Meats lb. 55c
- All kinds of Spices at Lowest prices

GROCERY SPECIALS

- 1815 High-Grade Cake Flour 5 lb. bag 29c
(For better cakes and other pastries)
- Blue Bird Orange Juice—large can 3 for 29c
- Double Handy Washboards 25c
- Felber's Chocolate Fruit Centers lb. 19c
- Blue Label Small Whole New Potatoes (20 oz. can) 10c
- Quaker Puffed Wheat 3 pkgs. 19c
(Buy 2 at regular price, get another for 1 cent)

MEAT SPECIALS

- Pork Loin (by the strip) lb. 24c
- Pork Chops lb. 19c, 29c
- Leg and Loin Lamb lb. 28c
- Fore Leg Lamb lb. 17c
- Native Chickens lb. 33c
- Native Fowl lb. 28c
- Short Cut Thick Rib lb. 32c
- Middle Ribs lb. 19c
- Native Ducklings lb. 25c
- Tomato Sausage lb. 33c

The J. E. GREELEY CO.

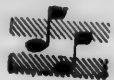
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"Nobody can please everybody, but we try."

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Accommodation Service

WHERE TO GO



When a songstress becomes a seamstress and the seamstress becomes sentimental over a struggling song writer, there naturally evolves a superlative entertainment as well as an alliteration. Especially when the songstress-seamstress is Grace Moore whose widespread fame does not terminate with American shores. "Louise" is a full length French motion picture made when the French were still making French motion pictures and is a transformation of the opera "Louise" in toto. Georges Thill is the composer who wins the songstress-seamstress in spite of parental objections.

Music and songs are recorded perfectly throughout the movie and music appreciators will want to be sure and travel Andover Playhouse-ward next Wednesday afternoon or evening to see the single day showing of the opera movie. An additional commendable feature of the performance is that the ticket receipts will be turned over to the Andover Male choir which has its share of superlative songsters east of Hollywood, or if that statement is too laden with crossed fingers, it is no exaggeration to say, east of New England's western border because that was irrevocably decided last Spring at Melrose.

The choir, its auxiliary and the Playhouse are all selling tickets at the regular prices but it's a good idea to buy them early and escape the standing room, because besides the completely adequate performance of "Louise," the management has been saving the much talked about "Biscuit Eater." A boy's love for a dog has been used before for touching drama but never with such unexpected results as Billy Lee's affection for the biscuit eater. Rated as a second attraction picture, it has repeatedly stolen the show from more heavily publicized films. It's a *Don't Miss*.

* * *

On the local legitimate stage, comedy seems to be having its sway this fall. If the Punchard senior class had turned down the rollicking, robustious Mad Hatters, it would have been a tragedy and the enthusiastic cast wouldn't be having the fun rehearsing for their parts as they are. Just to refresh your memory of the type of finished performance these high school actors and actresses can give—Marigold, brought to life by Eleanor Doherty, was a highlight of the footlights last season. There is no reason why the 1941 class can't equal or even surpass the performance. We will find out November 22 at Memorial auditorium.

Even though it's still a month away, December 10th is an important enough date to be to be memorized now so that nothing less important will interfere. The Adventurers' workshop is as busy as Santa's, and plans for an extra special Christmas present this December. With the general public so enthusiastic about third terms and things, it seemed a very auspicious time for three one-act plays, and the Adventurers are going to give 'em to ya at the same price as they've been handing out one. December 10 is the date at the auditorium.

It seems that amateur talent was a little reluctant in reporting at the tryouts last Sunday for the contest tomorrow night. Maybe it was because the inexperienced were a little wary when they saw such important names as Smiley and Sue on the professional program. There's no doubt about that couple being good and when Smiley starts "imitatin' he's palpitatin'." They're both very musical and sing, yodel, play the guitar, harmonica and a wash tub contraption. Another pro act which includes a girl singer and yodeler is the amusing renditions of "The Dude and his Roaming Cowboys." There'll be jitters besides, professional and amateur, and all kinds of dancers and singers.

Over a dozen amateurs will be included in the contest, and the audience will help to decide the winners of the prizes offered. It's rumored that the town football team is going to discard uniforms for the night and play the part of ushers. The entertainment is for the benefit of the team and will begin at 8:00 tomorrow evening in the auditorium.

* * *

A little more serious but still enjoyable will be the V. F. W. program for Armistice Day, Monday night, also in the auditorium. The entrants in the essay contest will be allowed to read their material this year because of the limited time. The public is invited to attend to hear the readings and a short memorial service and music will conclude the observance of Armistice Day. Prizes will be awarded: first, \$25; second, \$12; third, \$8; and fourth, \$5.

Having nothing to do with outside Posts, this contest is the local Post's way of bringing the meaning of the observance before the public and especially before the young people of the town. During the 1914-1919 World War, Andover's man power consisted of 600 young men who enlisted or were drafted for military service. The program will begin at 8:00.

* * *

Beat Boston Symphony-goers and attend the concert in George Washington Hall, November 22, when Kerstin Thorborg, leading Metropolitan Opera Contralto, will preview her program for Boston audiences. Her world-wide fame is a result of such famous performances as Ortrud, Brangaene, Amneris and Fricka.

Arranged for the students and faculty of the academy, the program is also open to public subscribers, but it is a good idea to make arrangements early.

* * *

Going on out of town today are the Boston Flower show in Horticultural Hall and the District Women's Department of Massachusetts Congregational Conference and Missionary Society meeting in Lowell.

* * *

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Educational Life

Patrol Leaders

Leading the two patrol leaders of the Andover Girl Scout troop, consisting of second class and third class, to the honor of Barbara, led by Sally Macdonald, and Jean Court assisted by the patrol. The group is holding a patrol meeting on Thursday afternoon at the first class scout meeting for first class scouts. Tonight at the home of Miss Fogg, Scout leader, their first session.

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Twenty-five students of the Andover Junior and Senior High Schools are attending the Boston Symphony Orchestra. These concerts in Boston on Wednesday afternoon. These concerts are presented by seventy members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. These concerts correlate with the studies in the Symphonies which is a music appreciation course by Miss Sweeney, music teacher.

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A "free week-end" at Abbot will find over half of the students off for week-ends with friends, or enjoying a vacation.

Reverend Paul Wolf, of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York city, will preside at the vesper service on Sunday. Friends of the church are cordially invited at 7:30.

* * *

COMPETITIVE SPORTS

Next Saturday, November 10, the annual Fall Field Day will be held when the Gargoyles and the Griffins will clash for honors in time this year. Football, basketball and hockey will be the main events of the day. On Tuesday, November 12, and Thursday, November 14, deck tennis, ping pong and archery will be the main events. Tryouts for the riding team will be held on Friday, November 15. Each of these will net important points for the Gargoyles and Griffins. The team will compete all year for the title which is awarded to the team in June.

Just An Apple For The Pupil

Mrs. Charles Ward's class is having a number of Andover pupils will vouch for that. No matter how far they go into the orchard at home—that hasn't hurt them—some time. But this child registering at the school received an apple from Ward's famous orchard. This year the Andover Guild will be the patron of the groups will be a cooking group, a sewing group, a senior girls under Mrs. Marshall, a Baraca club, a Baptist church under Mrs. C. Y. O. James Doherty.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Next Saturday, November 16, the annual Fall Field Day will be held when the Gargoyles and the Griffins clash for honors for the first time this year. Contests in tennis and hockey will be the features of the day. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday finals in badminton, deck tennis, ping pong, croquet, and archery will be played, and tryouts for the riding team will be run off. Each of these contests will net important points to the Gargoyles and Griffins who compete all year for the "Shield" which is awarded to the winning team in June.

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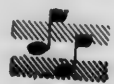
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WHERE TO GO



When a songstress becomes a seamstress and the seamstress becomes sentimental over a struggling song writer, there naturally evolves a superlative entertainment as well as an alliteration. Especially when the songstress-seamstress is Grace Moore whose widespread fame does not terminate with American shores. "Louise" is a full length French motion picture made when the French were still making French motion pictures and is a transformation of the opera "Louise" in toto. Georges Thill is the composer who wins the songstress-seamstress in spite of parental objections.

Music and songs are recorded perfectly throughout the movie and music appreciators will want to be sure and travel Andover Playhouse-ward next Wednesday afternoon or evening to see the single day showing of the opera movie. An additional commendable feature of the performance is that the ticket receipts will be turned over to the Andover Male choir which has its share of superlative songsters east of Hollywood, or if that statement is too laden with crossed fingers, it is no exaggeration to say, east of New England's western border because that was irrevocably decided last Spring at Melrose.

The choir, its auxiliary and the Playhouse are all selling tickets at the regular prices but it's a good idea to buy them early and escape the standing room, because besides the completely adequate performance of "Louise," the management has been saving the much talked about "Biscuit Eater." A boy's love for a dog has been used before for touching drama but never with such unexpected results as Billy Lee's affection for the biscuit eater. Rated as a second attraction picture, it has repeatedly stolen the show from more heavily publicized films. It's a *Don't Miss*.

* * *

On the local legitimate stage, comedy seems to be having its sway this fall. If the Punchard senior class had turned down the rollicking, robustious Mad Hatters, it would have been a tragedy and the enthusiastic cast wouldn't be having the fun rehearsing for their parts as they are. Just to refresh your memory of the type of finished performance these high school actors and actresses can give—Marigold, brought to life by Eleanor Doherty, was a highlight of the footlights last season. There is no reason why the 1941 class can't equal or even surpass the performance. We will find out November 22 at Memorial auditorium.

Even though it's still a month away, December 10th is an important enough date to be to be memorized now so that nothing less important will interfere. The Adventurers' workshop is as busy as Santa's, and plans for an extra special Christmas present this December. With the general public so enthusiastic about third terms and things, it seemed a very auspicious time for three one-act plays, and the Adventurers are going to give 'em to ya at the same price as they've been handing out one. December 10 is the date at the auditorium.

It seems that amateur talent was a little reluctant in reporting at the tryouts last Sunday for the contest tomorrow night. Maybe it was because the inexperienced were a little wary when they saw such important names as Smiley and Sue on the professional program. There's no doubt about that couple being good and when Smiley starts "imitatin' he's palpitatin'." They're both very musical and sing, yodel, play the guitar, harmonica and a wash tub contraption. Another pro act which includes a girl singer and yodeler is the amusing renditions of "The Dude and his Roaming Cowboys." There'll be jitters besides, professional and amateur, and all kinds of dancers and singers.

Over a dozen amateurs will be included in the contest, and the audience will help to decide the winners of the prizes offered. It's rumored that the town football team is going to discard uniforms for the night and play the part of ushers. The entertainment is for the benefit of the team and will begin at 8:00 tomorrow evening in the auditorium.

* * *

A little more serious but still enjoyable will be the V. F. W. program for Armistice Day, Monday night, also in the auditorium. The entrants in the essay contest will be allowed to read their material this year because of the limited time. The public is invited to attend to hear the readings and a short memorial service and music will conclude the observance of Armistice Day. Prizes will be awarded: first, \$25; second, \$12; third, \$8; and fourth, \$5.

Having nothing to do with outside Posts, this contest is the local Post's way of bringing the meaning of the observance before the public and especially before the young people of the town. During the 1914-1919 World War, Andover's man power consisted of 600 young men who enlisted or were drafted for military service. The program will begin at 8:00.

* * *

Beat Boston Symphony-goers and attend the concert in George Washington Hall, November 22, when Kerstin Thorborg, leading Metropolitan Opera Contralto, will preview her program for Boston audiences. Her world-wide fame is a result of such famous performances as Ortrud, Brangaene, Amneris and Fricka.

Arranged for the students and faculty of the academy, the program is also open to public subscribers, but it is a good idea to make arrangements early.

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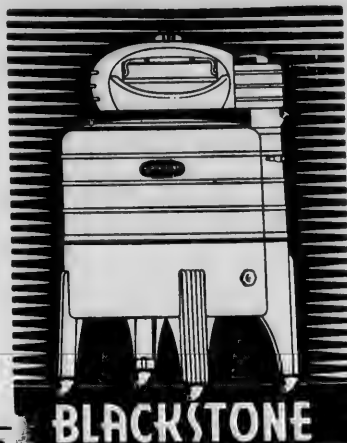
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All This— But Not Willkie

Election eve, always an exciter for heated discussions of current issues political, domestic and foreign, made an effective background Monday night in Ealmoral hall for a group of intimate visits with a Swedish Prince, a Russian gentleman and an American president. Making the visits under the guidance of Newspaper-woman Grace Davidson of the Boston Herald foreign staff were the members of the Shawsheen Village Woman's club who in an hour's time were transported from the calm atmosphere of Shawsheen to the quiet lands of the Sweden of 1928, to the wilder Red Russia, and back again to the Washington, D. C., of 1940 and the war reverberations.

Three worlds were illustrated by the reporter; 1929, when the world was a lovely place and it was an easy thing for people to travel to any country they wished; 1933, a dreadful ruthless world when Europe was an armed camp, and 1940, America a free country on the eve of an election. All these worlds were told from a reporter's keen insight.

Miss Davidson told how President Roosevelt had predicted to her in 1934 all that would happen in Europe in 1940, even England's being at war and said, when asked if he could do something about it, that the American people were too peace-loving, that the public was not ready for a war scare, that American boys would never be sent to war on foreign soil. At the time of Miss Davidson's visit the President was interested in keeping Russia away from Germany. He told the speaker that if they got together it would be too bad for democracy.

Miss Davidson had the privilege of a private luncheon with the president in the library of the White House with his secretary as the only other guest.

An interesting point was made by the speaker when she told of cabling her London office to see if they would care for an interview with "that man" Hitler in 1928, and her editor, after she had all arrangements completed, cabling back, "No one would be interested,

he wouldn't be known in Boston and the people would care less if they did." Such was the attitude twelve years ago of the American people. In Sweden at the home of Prince William where the speaker was a guest for a week, the Prince said in regard to Hitler, "Pay no attention to him. If you newspaper people do not write about him, he'll die out. He's living on publicity."

Travelling on a train en route to Russia from France Miss Davidson left a Hitler-scared France in 1933 and by accident met her Red Commissar with whom she had an introduction in Russia. Suspicious and frightened at the prospect of an American newspaper woman as a companion, the Commissar expressed his opinion of American women very frankly, stating that they were very rude and unduly modest.

The Commissar gave Miss Davidson many an exciting moment on her trip to Russia in his private car. First, a Russian General was ushered into her sleeping compartment; a costly lesson in the value of an American dollar, when she had to pay six dollars for a dinner and the Russian gentleman, only 12 cents. Luckily the Commissar was a Russian gentleman.

The Commissar told of how plunderers stopped trains to steal gold to start the recent Revolution and then took the gold to London. Carrying the gold from St. Petersburg to London was the job of the Commissar. He had to pretend he was a salesman while in London getting rid of the gold. When the American reporter expressed surprise at his dishonest methods the Commissar gave her the Russian opinion of such actions that, "the end justifies the means."

After transporting her audience about the three countries Miss Davidson told the ladies of her adventures when covering the recent trip of the King and Queen of England, of their nervousness because Munich had failed and the war was certain. Canada was their one hope.

The Press Committee of the club, Mrs. Edward Carey and Mrs. Arthur Jackson were in charge of the meeting.

LETTER BOX

PRAISE FOR WILLKIE CLUB

During the weeks in which the Willkie club has been established in my house, I have followed the efforts of those engaged in the work with interest and understanding appreciation of all that the undertaking involved. It has meant a sacrifice of time and effort by men busy with their daily work; and the time and planning which has been put into these weeks of intensive work must have meant an appreciable sacrifice on their part. But, even though the result has meant disappointment in the eventual outcome, it can not have failed to arouse a deeper sense of individual obligations to the privilege of a free voice in a free country, a feeling which so greatly increased the voting list of Andover. Time alone will demonstrate whether the voice of free people has been heard in this crusade against a third term which has broken a

time honored tradition and resulted in one of the most momentous elections which has ever been held in our United States. Whatever befalls, Andover has set an example which, had it been followed by the many small towns in our broad land, might have made an appreciable change in an outcome which was so greatly overbalanced by controlled city voting.

Again, I wish to commend the fine spirit and the well organized work of the Independent Willkie club.

Most sincerely,

Signed: Frances M. Abbott

(Reciprocally enthusiastic about Mrs. Abbott's willing assistance and co-operation are the members of the Willkie club. Forced to leave their original quarters on Main street because the store had been rented, they found at Mrs. Abbott's a convenient place from which to work, and they found in Mrs. Abbott an interested supporter who was proud that these young people were using her house as headquarters.—Ed.)

PERSONAL

ANDOVER

Recently honored at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor was William Rockwell Shawsheen Village. . . . A . . . Literature, Science and . . . lege of the university, . . . elected to the Student . . . student government body.

Miss Cathleen Burns won an assistantship in . . . recently, from the Boston . . . city graduate school. . . . colleges were represented . . . award winners, some . . . were from foreign countries.

Mrs. Francis Cookson, . . . low Dunnells and Mrs. . . . mont will serve as hosts . . . meeting of the Young . . . Women's club of Law . . . evening.

Weekending in Spring . . . cently were Mr. and . . . Lundberg. . . M. and M. . . Leitch have returned to . . . on Johnson road after . . . Butte, Montana. . . Mrs. . . . terberg and sons, Robert . . . vid, spent last week-end . . . tves in Lynn.

Miss Constance Cole, . . . at Oak Grove seminary, . . . week-end visiting her . . . High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert . . . of Ridge street entered . . . and M. s. George Hodgson . . . bridge on Sunday.

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S . . . Mr. and Mrs. Karl Haas . . . Plain road have returned . . . two weeks' motor trip . . . ington, Virginia and Fl . . .

A turkey grower he . . . Earl Slate of Argilla ro . . . a meeting of the Turke . . . association in Durham, . . . Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William . . . have been enjoying se . . . stay in Providence, R . . . Mrs. Carl Stevens spent . . . end in Braintree, Vt. . . er returned to town wit . . . will spend the winter . . . here.

Rev. and Mrs. Don . . . are in Cheshire, Conn. . . . are attending the Ord . . . vices for the former's . . . Rev. Waldo Savage is . . . ordained into the Chri . . . at the Congregation . . . in Cheshire.

Visiting the Parish . . . Miss Marilyn Lewis, . . . the University of New . . . Miss Sally Moore a . . . of her aunt, Mrs. K. H . . . Fowell street. . . Mr. a . . . Rivers week-ending w . . . Mrs. John Croteau. . . M . . . and Alice Lanman at . . . their sister, Mrs. Emil . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Her . . . former residents of . . . are now living in No . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold . . . moved from Lowell . . . house on Whittier . . . they recently purchas . . .

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

PERSONALS

ANDOVER

Recently honored at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor was William Rockwell of Shaw-sheen Village.... A senior in the Literature, Science and Arts college of the university, he was elected to the Student Senate, a student government body..

Miss Cathleen Burns was awarded an assistantship in Education, recently, from the Boston University graduate school.... Fifty-four colleges were represented in the award winners, some of which were from foreign countries..

Mrs. Francis Cookson, Mrs. Winslow Dunnells and Mrs. Rene Dumont will serve as hostesses at a meeting of the Young Married Women's club of Lawrence this evening..

Weekending in Springfield recently were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lundberg... Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leitch have returned to their home on Johnson road after a trip to Butte, Montana... Mrs. Carl A. Wetterberg and sons, Robert and David, spent last week-end with relatives in Lynn..

Miss Constance Cole, a student at Oak Grove seminary, spent last week-end visiting her parents on High street..

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Batchelder of Ridge street entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Hodgson of Cambridge on Sunday...

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shulze and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Haartz of High Plain road have returned from a two weeks' motor trip to Washington, Virginia and Florida..

A turkey grower herself, Mrs. Earl Slate of Argilla road attended a meeting of the Turkey Growers' association in Durham, N. H., last Thursday...

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Titcomb have been enjoying several days stay in Providence, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevens spent last week-end in Braintree, Vt. Mrs. Thresher returned to town with them and will spend the winter months here...

Rev. and Mrs. Donald Savage are in Cheshire, Conn., where they are attending the Ordination Services for the former's brother.... Rev. Waldo Savage is today being ordained into the Christian ministry at the Congregational church in Cheshire...

Visiting the Parish this week.. Miss Marilyn Lewis, student at the University of New Hampshire.. Miss Sally Moore at the home of her aunt, Mrs. K. H. Barnard of Lowell street... Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rivers week-ending with Mr. and Mrs. John Croteau... Misses Carrie and Alice Lanman at the home of their sister, Mrs. Emil Des Roches.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor, former residents of Bailey road, are now living in North Andover... Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peters have moved from Lowell street to the house on Whittier street which they recently purchased...

Sketched
From Stock



A Sale of
Lavishly
Fur Trimmed **COATS**
\$50

On Our Second Floor

Coats heaped with lovely furs. Coats cuffed as well as collared in fur. Coats highlighted by glossy Persian Lamb. Coats with genuine Mink, Sable Fitch, Natural Skunk, Jap Mink and Kolinsky . . . masterpieces, all of them. Coats comparing to these in quality of fabric and fur, and in the same superb grade of tailoring are selling at \$69.75.

Sizes for Women
36-38-40-42-44-46

Sizes for Misses
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Half Sizes 33½ to 47½

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Changing weather demands precautions on your part. Don't forget to call your doctor immediately if you suspect any serious illness—caught in time it has a better chance of being cured. Carefulness is our all-year round watchword. Your doctor's orders are best served by our prescriptions.

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Aunt Ida's Baking Ideas —



THERE'S NO LAW that says layer cakes have to have three layers! If three are good, then aren't four just a little bit better? Make a four-layer cake next time and watch the family sit up and take notice (not to mention a second helping!). No matter how many layers your cake has, you're sure to be proud of it if you bake it with Rumford Baking Powder. . . . You see, Rumford contains no alum, it can't leave a bitter taste — no matter how much you use. And you can use Rumford in any recipe in the amount the directions call for. Buy Rumford today. Send for a FREE recipe book. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box D, Rumford, R. I.

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Specials Monday and Tuesday
5 P. M. to 12 Midnight

Baked Tamale Stuffed Chicken
Lobster with drawn butter, French
fried potatoes, sliced tomato, hot
homemade rolls and dairy butter.

50c

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COCKTAIL SPECIALS

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to arrange for

Your Winter Stay
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The Andover Inn

(A Treadway Inn)
Rates for Winter Season



It'll Be Here
Before You Know It

It's time now to make up your
mind that on Thanksgiving
and all-year round Dantos
Brothers is your best bet for
FRUITS — NUTS
ICE CREAM

Andover Spa

Townsmen Advertisers provide the money to provide you with a better paper. Please patronize them.

Mrs. James Marshall has returned to her home in Chicopee after visiting her mother, Mrs. George Ward of Lowell street. . . .

Miss Betty Dow is convalescing at her home on Beacon street following a recent operation. . . .

WEST PARISH

William Kurth took a flying trip to New York last week-end. . . . Louis B. Torrey and his sister, Miss Rosa B. Torrey, of Argyle street have returned from an extended trip to California and through the Southern states. . . .

Harry E. Zerbe of the Aberdeen apartments has accepted a position with a Springfield newspaper. He was formerly a press foreman at the Lawrence Tribune. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Harney were in New York last week-end and attended the Army-Notre Dame football game on Saturday. . . .

Robert Gagne was ill at his home on Kensington street the first of the week. . . .

Mrs. Joseph Miller of Poor street has been entertaining Miss Bernice Fielding of Belmont at her home. . . .

BALLARDVALE

Visiting Mrs. George Brown last week-end were Mrs. Andrew Hofer and daughter Andrea of Northampton. . . . Crysille Fladger visited her sister, Mrs. James Sparks, last Wednesday. . . . Mrs. Richard Chsa of Randolph, Vt., has been spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Lilly Greenwood of Center street. . . .

Mrs. Ralph Greenwood visited her mother, Mrs. J. D. Hayes of Dover, N. H., last Sunday. . . .

Following a recent appendectomy, James Haggerty, medical student of the University of Michigan, is confined at the University hospital. . . . Mrs. Frances Benson of Marland street is ill at her home. . . . Mrs. Malcolm Bates is convalescing at the Lawrence General hospital. . . .

DEATHS

Rev. Herman C. Johnson read some thoughts out of a little book Monday afternoon. An ardent radio listener would have recognized some of them, for they had all come over the radio. During her final illness Miss Laura Ann Spence spent much time listening to her favorite programs, and whenever she heard some saying that was worth remembering she jotted it down in her little notebook. . . .

Worth remembering is the life of Laura Spence, for if in some way each of us could write down in our own little books some method of retaining that cheerful disposition that was hers, the world would be much better for it. Ill for five years few of her friends save for those who knew her most intimately were aware of the pain she suffered. But last Friday evening death came to her, sorrow came to her friends. . . .

Born in Andover 76 years ago, she had served the town well. She taught in the local schools for several years, and her work for the Free church was untiring. Monday at the services at her home, 61 High street, her many friends paid her her final well-earned earthly tribute. . . .

LEAP YEAR WAY AHEAD

Although James A. McKee of 6 Cuba street and Miss Bernice M. Porter of 9 Chapman avenue filed the only marriage intention this week, the year 1940 is still very much in advance of last year. November is evidently too cold for romantic tendencies, but leap year can now rest on its laurels—because it has a record of 129 intentions on file up to present writing. 1939 only had 128 for the whole year. . . .

Ballardvale lost two of its residents this week. Early yesterday morning Mrs. Sara Moody, wife of Rev. George Moody, passed away at her home on Marland road. Born in the Vale 73 years ago, she came back to Andover with Rev. Mr. Moody when he retired from his valued work as pastor in Townsend. She continued her church work in the Vale, and even at 73 she was active as a teacher in the adult class at the Methodist church. The couple had three sons, George F. of Swampscott, Robert E. of Wellesley and Dwight L. of Morristown, N. J. Mrs. Prudence Brown of Ballardvale is a sister of Mrs. Moody. . . .

Services are to be held tomorrow at two in the church. . . .

Although born in Newcastle, N. B., Mrs. Mary F. Scott had lived in Ballardvale for the last forty years. She and the late Mr. Scott had two sons, Edward F. and J. William Scott, and a daughter, Mrs. Richard O'Brien, wife of the Vale postmaster. Also surviving are two sisters, Sara Fraser and Mrs. James Sullivan of Newcastle and a brother, John P. Fraser of Lawrence. A solemn high mass was held for her this morning at St. Joseph's church. . . .

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On Saturday evening Mrs. Irving Daniels of Haverhill entertained at her home in honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Hardy of Haggetts Pond road. During the evening the guests of honor were presented with a chest of silver and numerous other gifts. . . .

The couple have three children: Hazel, (Mrs. William Mosher), Shirley, a pupil in the Junior high school, and one son, Douglas. Andover friends present were Mrs. Beatrice Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Boutwell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Renwyck Henderson and Edwin Flint. . . .

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Parker MacCausland (Martha E. Hepworth) of Woburn street, at the Lawrence General hospital, October 29. . . .

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Perault (Edith L. Dobson), 30 Salem street, October 25 at the Lawrence General hospital. . . .

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wallace of 6 Stratford road, November 2, at the Lawrence General hospital. . . .

PUNCHARD ALUMNI COMMITTEE. Important meeting in high school, next Monday evening, 7:30. . . .

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194 So. Broadway, Lawrence - a mile beyond Andover line

High Grade
Regular Gas

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Prevents Freezing—Rusting, and will
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RANGE
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7½¢ per gallon
50 gallons or more

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6½¢ per gallon
100 gallons or more

HOOD Puritan Tires - exchange price with old tires - as low as **\$6.66**

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, November 7, 1940

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FOR SALE—Hard and Pine wood for all purposes in quantities as desired, also pine kindling and slab wood. Tel. Law. 24924 A. H. Farnham, Walnut Farm, North Andover. 10-3-7T

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FOR SALE—Choice gladiolus bulbs; mailed or delivered on order. Call Andover 1546. 11-7-tf

FOR RENT

THE ABERDEEN, exclusive, furnished and unfurnished, heated apartments, Shawheen village; tiled bathrooms; refrigerator, passenger elevator, hotel lobby, Rock-Wool Insulation, barber shop, \$40 a month up. Tel. Andover 215.

ROOM FOR RENT—Andover, convenient location, plenty of air and sunshine, three windows; handy bath; \$5.00 for one, \$6.00 for two; professional or business man preferred or couple. Telephone 448. 9-19-tf

LARGE FRONT ROOM—Suitable for teacher or business person; oil-heated; shower facilities; central location in pleasant residential section, 24 Florence street. Telephone 338-W. 9-19-tf

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, centrally located, oil heat, continuous hot water. 6 Chestnut street. 10-10-tf

ROOM FOR RENT in steamheated apartment. Price reasonable; breakfast if desired. Telephone Andover 278-R. 10-31-2t

FOR RENT—Large sunny front room with heat. Meals if desired. Apply 45 High street. Telephone 933. 11-7-3t

American Colonial

6 rooms; hardwood floors; steam - oil heat; 30 foot living room; 3 fireplaces; beautiful brick porch overlooking 1/2 acre of well-landscaped ground; 1 minute from Andover square.

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Several Desirable House Lots \$500 and up

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Real Estate

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Wallace W. Ward and Ruth J. Ward, husband and wife, to the Andover Savings Bank, a corporation duly established by the Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and located at Andover, in the County of Essex, in said Commonwealth, dated October 27, 1936, recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds book 602 page 126, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at eleven o'clock on Monday morning, the eighteenth day of

November, 1940, on the mortgaged premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: The land with all the buildings thereon situated in that part of said Andover called Ballardvale, and bounded and described as follows: Northerly one hundred twenty-eight and 15/100 feet more or less by land now or formerly of Dawson; easterly ninety feet by River Street; southerly one hundred seventy-six feet more or less by land now or formerly of Ballardvale Mills Company; and westerly ninety-two feet more or less by the bank of the Shawheen River; being shown as parcel 16 on plan of property belonging to the estate of J. Putnam Bradley dated 1889, recorded with the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds book 218 page 600; and being the same premises conveyed to the mortgageors by the Andover Savings Bank by deed dated October 27, 1936, recorded in said registry of deeds.

Terms of sale: A deposit of five hundred dollars to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance of the purchase money is to be paid within ten days thereafter.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Andover Savings Bank
by Louis S. Finger, treasurer,
present holder of said mortgage.
Rowell, Clay & Tomlinson, Attys.,
301 Essex Street,
Lawrence, Mass. (24-31-7)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Gilbert Jackson Grout and Madeleine Amelia Grout, both in said County, minors unmarried.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said minors, for their maintenance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of November, 1940, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN V. PHELAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register
(31-7-14)

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Theodore Hoffacker and Kathleen J. Hoffacker, his wife, to the Boston Federal Savings and Loan Association, dated August 1, 1939, recorded with Essex North District Deeds, Book 624, Page 399, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction at nine o'clock A. M. on the twenty-third day of November, 1940, on the premises hereinafter mentioned, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot A on Plan of Land in Andover, Mass. Surveyed for Theodore Hoffacker, February, 1936, Brooks, Jordan & Graves, C. Es., recorded with Essex North District Deeds, Book 598, Page 412, bounded as follows:

Northeasterly by North Main Street, four hundred thirty-two and 53/100 (432.53) Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Maurice J. Curran, nine hundred four and 63/100 (904.63) feet; Westerly by land now or formerly of said Ellen A. Wood, fifty (50) feet; Southwesterly by land now or formerly of said Curran by two lines, two hundred seventy-six and 40/100 (276.40) feet and two hundred thirty and 91/100 (230.91) feet; Southerly by land now or formerly of M. T. Stevens & Sons Co., five hundred forty-six and 51/100 (546.51) feet; Easterly by the Shawheen River, one hundred and fifty-five (155) feet; Northeasterly again by Lot B, on said plan, one hundred and seventy-five (175) feet, more or less; Southeasterly again by said Lot B, one hundred sixty-six and 59/100 (166.59) feet. Containing 11.41 acres of land, more or less, according to said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to said Theodore Hoffacker by Henry W. Keyes, Jr., by deed dated June 5, 1936, recorded with said Deeds, Book 618, Page 336.

Said premises are hereby conveyed subject to restrictions of record so far as the same are now in force and applicable.

Including as a part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings, heating apparatus, plumbing, ranges, mantels, storm doors and windows, oil burners, gas and oil and electric fixtures, screens, screen doors, awnings, electric and gas refrigerators, air conditioning apparatus, and other fixtures of whatever kind and nature, on said premises, or hereafter placed thereon prior to the full payment and discharge of

this mortgage, insofar as the same are or can be by agreement of the parties be made a part of the realty."

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid municipal liens, taxes, tax titles and assessments.

\$750. will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance in or within ten days from day of sale at the office of J. Ralph Wellman, 35 Congress Street, Boston, Mass., Attorney for Mortgagee, other terms to be announced at sale.

BOSTON FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,
By Edmond F. Dagnino, Treasurer,
Present holder of said mortgage,
Boston, October 29, 1940 (31-7-14)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Mary Muzzy Plaisted late of Andover in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Fannie V. Cross and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirteenth to sixteenth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of November 1940, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN V. PHELAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register
(24-31-7)

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Santo Rapisardi and Francesca Rapisardi, husband and wife, Cirino Cavallaro and Angela Cavallaro, husband and wife, and Francesco Rapisardi, being unmarried, all of Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, to the Andover Savings Bank, a corporation established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated November 23, 1926, recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds book 528 page 233, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at two o'clock P. M. on Monday, the second day of December, 1940, on that part of the mortgaged premises which is the northwest corner of the first tract hereinafter described, at or near the intersection of Mount Vernon Street and North Street, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated mostly in said Andover and a small portion thereof in Lawrence in said County, bounded as follows, to wit:

First Tract: Situated on the northeasterly side of the road leading from Joshua Chandler's to Jonathan and Chandler Abbott's, now called North Street, bounded, Beginning at the southwesterly corner at a stake and stones by said road, thence Northwesterly by said Road about thirty-nine rods to a stake and stones; thence Northeasterly by the road leading from Jacob Barnard's to Col. Tim's Poor's, now called Mt. Vernon Street about forty-one rods to a stake and stones a bound of Dr. Kittredge's land; thence Southeasterly by said Kittredge's land about twenty rods to a stake and stones; thence Southwesterly by land of Frederick Noyes about thirty-two rods to the first mentioned bound, containing nine acres more or less.

Second Tract: Situated on the westerly side of the road leading from Jacob Barnard's to John Goldsmith's now called Greenwood Road, bounded, Beginning at the northeasterly corner at a stake and stones by said road and land of Simeon Stevens; thence Southwesterly by said road stake and stones and eighteen links to a Joshua Chandler's to Joseph Chandler's, now called Chandler Road; thence Westerly by said road ninety-seven rods and ten links to another road leading from the said Chandler Road; thence Easterly by said Jacob Barnard; thence South twenty-one rods east by said Barnard's land fifty thirty degrees east by said Barnard's land stones by said Simeon Stevens's land; East the first mentioned bound, containing thirteen acres and forty-five rods, more or less.

Third Tract: Situated northerly of and of Aaron N. Luscomb, containing six acres and sixty-eight rods, except so much of the same as was conveyed by C. Walenowicz to Philomena Ferland by deed re-Page 244. Being the same premises conveyed to said Aaron N. Luscomb by Hezekiah Plummer et al by deed dated October 28th, 1863, recorded with South Essex Deeds, Book 729, Page 219.

Fourth Tract: Known as the "Orchard Lot" adjoining the second tract herein described, bounded North by a bridge path; West by the road leading from the house of William Bailey to the house of Willard Durant, now said Chandler Road; South by land formerly of said Aaron N. Luscomb, containing nine acres, more or less. All of said tracts being the same premises conveyed by the Andover Savings Bank by Mortgagee's Deed to us dated July 19th, 1926, recorded with North Essex Deeds, Book 524, Page 110, except so much of the same as was conveyed by said Walenowicz to said Ferland in North Essex Deeds, Book 495, Page 244.

Excepting therefrom, however, that portion thereof released by partial release dated October 31, 1929, recorded in said registry of deeds book 549 page 178 which is as follows: The perpetual right and easement to construct, reconstruct, repair, maintain, operate and patrol, for the transmission of high and low voltage electric current and for telephone use, lines of towers or poles or both, which may be erected at different times, with wires and cables strung upon and from the same, and all necessary foundations, anchors, guys, braces, fittings, equipment and appurtenances, over, across and upon a strip of the mortgaged premises one hundred fifty feet in width in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts; and the perpetual right and easement from time to time to clear and keep cleared said strip of trees, underbrush and structures, (the first clearing may be for less than the full width and may be widened from time to time to the full width), the location of said strip to become established by and upon the recording of a plan of the grantee's final survey thereof; and the right and easement from time to time to renew, replace, add to and otherwise change the lines and each and every part thereof, and the location thereof within said strip; and to pass along said strip to and from the adjoining lands and over the mortgaged premises to and from said strip as reasonably required.

And also excepting that portion thereof released by partial release dated November 14, 1933, recorded in said registry of deeds book 573 page 452, which is as follows: A certain tract of land, with all the buildings thereon, situated partly in Andover and partly in Lawrence, Essex County, Massachusetts, on the southerly side of Mt. Vernon Street, bounded as follows: Beginning at the northeasterly corner thereof at a point in said southerly line of Mt. Vernon Street, which is one hundred fifty-seven and 40/100 feet west of the west line of land now or formerly of Dr. Kittredge, thence Southeasterly two hundred seventy and 32/100 feet by said Kittredge land to a stake; thence Southwesterly three hundred and 59/100 feet by other land included in said mortgage and not herein released to a stake; thence Northerly two hundred forty-one and 50/100 feet by other land in said mortgage not herein released to a stake on Mt. Vernon Street; thence Northeasterly along said southerly line of said Mt. Vernon Street one hundred seventy and 25/100 feet to a stake; thence a little more Easterly one hundred twenty-two and 65/100 feet still by said Mt. Vernon Street to the point of beginning, containing one and 7/10 acres.

Terms of sale: A deposit of five hundred dollars to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance of the purchase money is to be paid within ten days thereafter.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.
Andover Savings Bank
by Louis S. Finger, treasurer,
present holder of said mortgage.
Rowell, Clay & Tomlinson, Attys.,
301 Essex Street
Lawrence, Mass. (7-14-21)

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Of The Andover Townsman, published weekly at Andover, Massachusetts, for October 1, 1940, State of Massachusetts, County of Essex, ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Elmer J. Grover, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of The Andover Townsman and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership and management of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the name and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager is Elmer J. Grover, Andover, Mass.
2. That the owner is Elmer J. Grover, Andover, Mass.
3. That the known bondholders, mortgageors, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: There are none.

ELMER J. GROVER
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of October 1940.
GEORGE H. WINSLOW
Notary Public

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, November 7, 1940



NOTICE TO PROPERTY

You are hereby required on or before March 1, 1941 to destroy the Town of Andover Tail Moths and Tent Caterpillars on your property in this town. This notification is in accordance with Chapter 381, Acts of 1905, and Chapter 268, Acts of 1906 and which requires the destruction of caterpillars, pupae and nests of Town Tail Moth and Tent Caterpillars. Heavy penalty for failure to comply with the provisions of the law. Full instructions as to the work against the moths and caterpillars may be obtained from the local entomologist, G. R. Abbott.

HOWELL F. SHANAHAN
I. EVERETT COLE
ROY E. HARDY
Selectmen

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Joanna C. Freeman late of Andover County, (wife of Harry O. Freeman), deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Harry O. Freeman in said County be administrator of said estate with surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the day of November 1940, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN V. PHELAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register
Rowell, Clay & Tomlinson,
301 Essex Street
Lawrence, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Parker late of Andover County, deceased intestate.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that the value of said estate be determined by payment of debts, and charges of administration may be determined.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of November 1940, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN V. PHELAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of November in the year one thousand and forty.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register
Eaton and Chandler, Attys.,
Bay State Bldg.,
Lawrence, Mass.

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Home for elderly people and convalescents. Led by leading physician. Five minutes. Homey atmosphere. Nurses in attendance.

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ALVIN J. ZIMMERMAN

18 Park Street

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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(7-14-21)

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R. J. GROVER

before me this

I. WINSLOW

Notary Public

ber 7, 1940



NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

You are hereby required on or before March 1, 1941 to destroy the Gypsy and Brown Tail Moths and Tent Caterpillars on your property in this town.

This notification is in accordance with Chapter 381, Acts of 1905, as amended by Chapter 268, Acts of 1906 and Acts of 1937 which requires the destruction of the eggs, caterpillars, pupae and nests of the Gypsy Brown Tail Moth and Tent Caterpillar under heavy penalty for failure to comply with the provisions of the law.

Full instructions as to the best methods of work against the moths and caterpillars may be obtained from the local moth sur-
intendent G. R. Abbott.

HOWELL F. SHEPARD
I. EVERETT COLLINS
ROY E. HARDY

Selectmen of Andover

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Joanna C. Freeman late of Andover in said County, (wife of Harry O. Freeman) deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Harry O. Freeman of Andover in said County be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of November 1940, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN V. PHELAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register
Rowell, Clay & Tomlinson, Attys.
301 Essex Street
Lawrence, Mass.

(31-7-14)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Parker late of Andover in said County, deceased intestate.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that the value of the property of said deceased remaining after the payment of debts, and charges of administration may be determined by said Court.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of November 1940, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN V. PHELAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register
Eaton and Chandler, Attys.
Bay State Bldg.
Lawrence, Mass.

(7-14-21)

...LONGE...

Convalescent Home

45 Bartlet Street

Home for elderly people, invalids and convalescents. Recommended by leading physicians. Ideal location. Five minutes from square. Homey atmosphere. Registered nurses in attendance.

Rates Reasonable

Phone 251

"Think of Zink"

RADIO

ALVIN J. ZINK, Jr.

18 Park Street

Tel. 995-W



Doherty-Coffey

A family tradition long maintained by four brothers was broken yesterday morning when Miss Marguerite Anne Coffey of 4 Sheridan street, Lawrence became the bride of John P. S. Doherty at a nuptial mass in St. Laurence's church. Miss Coffey, daughter of the late John J. and Martha A. Coffey, was given in marriage by her cousin, Atty. Thomas Sullivan of Beverly. Very Rev. James A. McDonald, O. S. A., performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a becoming gown of white Skinner's satin, princess style with heart neck, button back, long bishop sleeves, and cascade train. Her long veil was the traditional coronet style and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids. Her sister, Miss Arline M. Coffey, was her maid of honor. She chose an unusual shade of bronze-green for her velveteen gown contrasted with her coronet of ashes of roses cstrich tips and streamers of matching velvet ribbons. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Margaret M. Doherty, was the bridesmaid. Her gown was similar to the maid of honor's, with the color combination in reverse. Both carried bouquets of chrysanthemums.

William A. Doherty was the best man and two other brothers, Joseph B. and James D., were ushers. George A. Demars of Lawrence, Atty. J. Joseph Muldowney, Andrew J. Morris of North Andover and John N. Barrett were also ushers.

During the mass Jackie Sullivan of Lowell sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" with his sister Lillian Sullivan at the organ console. Miss Sullivan sang "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother" and the two joined in a duet, "O, Salutaris." Mrs. Walter Rowen played the wedding march.

Immediate families and close friends attended the reception which followed at the Andover Inn. The couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda.

A graduate of Emmanuel college, Mrs. Doherty is a member of the Lawrence high school faculty. She is also a member of the Alpha Lambda club, the Aventine club and the College club of Lawrence.

Mr. Doherty attended Boston college and is a graduate of Suffolk Law school. He is a member of the Boston College club of Lawrence, the Lawrence Kiwanis club and the Andover Knights of Columbus. The director of advertising of the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Doherty of 21 Harding street.

After November 15, the couple will be at home to friends at the Aberdeen apartments.

FETED AT SHOWER

Presented money at a shower, Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson of 11 Fleming avenue was honored at the Marie's Sea Grill, Lawrence, in honor of her coming marriage to Arthur Williams of Lawrence. Table decorations were in keeping with the Hallowe'en season.

The

Chambers Gas Range

Cooks With
The Gas
Turned Off!

- Keeps Your Kitchen Cool
- Saves Time
- Lowers Meat Costs
- Cuts Meat Shrinkage
- Saves Gas

EASY TERMS

Allowance on your old Stove



Used Ranges

Glenwood Combination

Used Range

\$20.00

Barstow Gas Range

\$22.50

45 Main Street

Telephone 102

W. R. HILL



TRAINED

FOR
THE

JOB

New England Coke

IS DESIGNED TO SUIT YOUR PARTICULAR NEEDS.
LET US SOLVE YOUR HEATING PROBLEM.

CROSS COAL CO.

1 Main Street

Telephone 219



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Apricot Dipped Cup Cakes 6 for 15c
Graham Raisin Parker
House Rolls 15c doz.
Country Health Bread 10c loaf

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Our Own Baked Beans 10c lb.
Brown Bread 7c, 10c, 12c
Chocolate Sprinkle Golden Cake 35c ea.
30c ea.

Lemon Chiffon Pie 15c loaf
Date and Nut Bread

BLOOD'S BEEHIVE BAKERY

Barnard Street

Tel. 695-W



Sewing Machines Washing Machines Vacuum Cleaners

Expert repairing on
all makes of
machines.
Parts for all makes.

Work Guaranteed.
Machines
bought — sold
Address L. C. S.
Andover Townsman



PLUMBING and HEATING

CHARLES HUDON

60 HIGH STREET

Why Not Save Yourself \$1.25?

Many Andover residents have availed themselves of the opportunity to get 13 COPIES OF THE TOWNSMAN ABSOLUTELY FREE. You can, too.

Until November 15th we are giving all new subscribers three months' papers free of charge. The annual subscription charge is \$2.00, and for that price you get 15 months' papers. They would cost you \$3.25 at the stands, and you're not always sure of getting it. Subscribers receive theirs by mail without fail. If you wish, we will bill you as of December 1.

Act Now!

THIS SOBER TOWN

Nearly 1600 children shouted for joy Tuesday morning in Andover. Quarter of eight, weather a bit on the rainy side. Then the fire alarm. Three blows it rang—then another three. Boy, oh, boy, it's going to be the No School Signal!

Then the denouement! The next blow was just one! 3-3-1, corner Orchard and South Main street. The fire department raced down to find that it was a mistaken alarm. But already 1600 children in Andover had felt it was mistaken. There should be a law against having fires at Orchard street at a time when 3-3-3 might ring.

The early morning mist was still heavy over distant Shawsheen village. The street lights were just beginning to look wan in the gathering day-light.

Into the rear of the post office went the overdue Townsman last Friday morning at six o'clock. And for the editor there was a surprise, for after all everyone knows that postmasterships are just political plums. Postmasters don't work. They don't? There were two persons in that post office sorting out mail. One was Tom Dea, the other was postmaster John McDonald. And that's not all. It being a Holy Day, he had gotten up early to go to 5 o'clock mass in Lawrence so that he could be on hand at the post office at six. And that's no plum.

The mists were still heavy, the lights but a little wanner when we went home and went back to bed. He can have his plum.

"Hey, Everett, where's your white coat?" Janitorial brother Fred Collins looked with a bit of a malicious grin at representative-to-be-elect Everett. "What white coat?" asked Ev. "Your ice cream man's coat," said Dickory.

Everett's white car has occasioned no end of comment and horseplay, if you can have horseplay with a car. It's a company car, provided by his company, with enough advertising on it to make it pretty nearly run afoul of the town billboard policy.

Haven't you seen it? It was the one that was out in back of the town house recently with a straw hat attached on top of it by some one of the town house attaches.

You really can't blame us much for missing one of the early Andover names in the draft last week. Mr. Dembowski, the address sheets say, has a North Wilmington address. But he lives in Lowell Junction, suburb of Ballardvale, and so is an Andoverite. Andover, it seems, is in five postal districts. Part of it is in North Wilmington, part in North Reading, part in Ballardvale, part in Lowell, and part in—oh, yes, there's part in Andover.

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

In West Parish many young people entertained at Halloween parties.... Benton Batcheller of Shawsheen road gave a supper party followed by a scavenger hunt.... Miss Barbara Boutwell of High Plain road and guests enjoyed a barn party at her home and James Calder, Jr., invited a group of young friends to a costume party.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Essex, ss.

District Court of Law
for Civil Business.
No. 872 of 1940.

AT THE DISTRICT COURT OF LAW
RENCE, HOLDEN AT SAID LAW
RENCE IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF ESSEX, SAID COMMONWEALTH
FOR CIVIL BUSINESS ON THE THIR
TY-FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D.
1940.

A. JOHN GANEM of Lawrence, in said
County of Essex,

PLAINTIFF,

VS.

CARRIE M. PORTER, of Los Angeles, in
said State of California,

DEFENDANT.

ARTHUR E. DENNISON of Andover, in
said County of Essex, Administrator of
the Estate of Frederick A. Dennison, late
of said Lawrence,

TRUSTEE.

This is an action of Contract wherein
the Plaintiff claims the sum of One hun
dred dollars and costs, according to an ac
count annexed, alleged to be due to the
Plaintiff from the Defendant as set forth in
the Plaintiff's writ and declaration.

This action having been entered in said
Court on the sixth day of July, A. D. 1940,
and it appearing that the Defendant's goods,
chattels and estate have been attached on
the original writ, but no service thereof
made upon the Defendant and that the De
fendant is not an inhabitant of this Com
monwealth nor resident therein at the time
of the service of said writ and has no last
usual place of abode, tenant, agent or
attorney in this Commonwealth known to
the Plaintiff and no personal service of said
writ has been made upon the Defendant;

IT IS ORDERED BY THE COURT
that said cause be continued to the thirtieth
day of November, next, at nine o'clock in
the morning of said day and that the Plai
ntiff give notice of the pendency thereof by
causing a true and attested copy hereof to
be published in the Andover Townsman, a
newspaper published in Andover, in said
County of Essex, once each week for three
successive weeks, the last publication to be
seven days at least before said return day,
and by mailing, by registered mail, postage
prepaid to the defendant at her last known
address, fourteen days at least before said
return day, a true and attested copy hereof.

WE COMMAND YOU, the said Defend
ant, if you intend to make any defense to
said action, that on said thirtieth day of
November, next, or within such further time
as the law allows, you cause your written
appearance to be entered and your written
answer or other lawful pleadings to be filed
in the office of the Clerk of the District
Court of Lawrence, and that you defend
against said action according to law. Hereof
fail not at your peril, as otherwise judg
ment may be entered in said action accord
ing to law without further notice.

HALBERT W. DOW, Asst. Clerk,
District Court of Lawrence.
From the office of:
A. John Ganem
704-6 Cregg Bldg.
Lawrence, Mass.

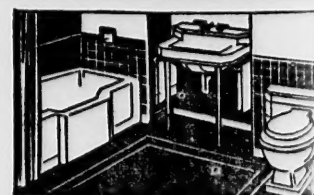
(7-14-21)

X-L SHOP

PAUL P. SIMEONE, Prop.

CLEANING—PRESSING Haberdashery

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
6 Main Street Tel. 1319



W. H. WELCH Co.
Plumbing and Heating
55 Summer St. Tel. 128

News Of Old Andover

ONCE UPON A TIME AN
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to winter, from strawberry
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TWENTY-FIVE YEAR
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It seemed unnatural t
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Agatha Wade in Sept

On election day a su
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and only by a small

News Of Old Andover

ONCE UPON A TIME Andover weather went from summer right into winter, from strawberries to snow. It was just FIFTY YEARS ago when Mrs. Thomas E. Rhodes picked some ripe strawberries from her yard on Elm street the last week in October, and on November 11 Old Man Winter put to flight Indian Summer causing the downfall of snow. But the uncleanness of the weather did not prevent the town fathers from making their quinquennial perambulation of the town boundaries. Nor preventing George Goldsmith of West Parish from returning from Bristol, N. H., with 75 head of cattle...

Education took a large step forward that year when the trustees of the Punchard school decided to furnish the textbooks for the students which removed quite a burden from many young people who were obliged to shorten their education because of the expense. Phillips' celebration of the week was the overwhelming success of the football team which kicked the Exeter boys 16-0. However the excitement of the jubilation was of necessity quelled. Unnecessary roughness on the part of both teams prevailed during the game and several injuries were incurred. Consequently only the managers were allowed to escort the visitors to the depot and the celebration was postponed until every last Exeter man was safely outside the town bounds...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS later, however, the score board had quite a different story to tell. Exeter was victorious with a score of 37-7, making the third successive year Andover had been downed. Punchard who was facing a tussle with the Exeter high school boys the following Saturday, conquered Methuen, 19-7. Hunting was also claiming the attention of local sportsmen more and H. F. Chase received international fame through a picture taken when he was snapping at two tiny deer. L. D. Sherman took the picture and the Eastman Kodak company used it in all the leading magazines of the country for their big advertising campaign. Ralph and Joe Webb really captured a good sized deer weighing 250 pounds...

It seemed unnatural TEN YEARS ago not to have a meat market at the Valpey Brothers stand in the square, so that it was pleasing news to learn that David Lindsay, who was completing 49 years of work there, had turned over the business to new owners upon his retirement. A change in the library staff occurred when Miss Mabel F. Brightman, librarian in charge of the children's room, resigned. She had succeeded Miss Agatha Wade in September...

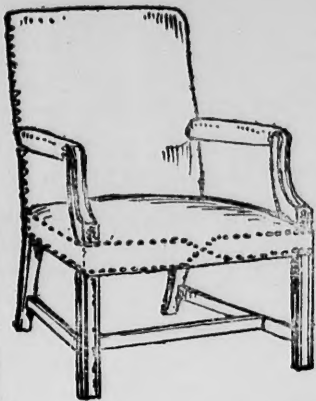
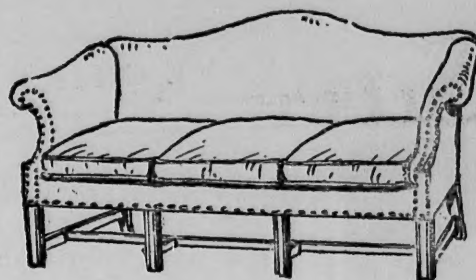
On election day a substantial Republican majority all through the ticket distinguished Andover voters from others in the state which elected a Democratic candidate, Joseph P. Ely, for Governor by a plurality of 74,942.

The town in that year made a decision similar to this year's when Ballardvale, Shawsheen and the center of town went decisively wet. Precinct 4 was the only dry part and only by a small margin.

53rd Anniversary Sale 18th Century Living Room Pieces at a Big Saving

Sofas . . . \$79

Including Chippendale, Lawson, Tuxedo,
Duncan Phyfe



Occasional Chairs \$22.95

Correctly Styled Chairs in Smart Covers

Comfortable Style Chairs \$39

with Spring filled Reversible Cushions

Available with Down slightly extra

VISIT
OUR
HOMEPLANNERS
SHOP

SULLIVAN'S

THE BIG FURNITURE STORE

SMART GIFT
AND DECORATIVE
IDEAS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY



Beautiful Stockings

by Nu-Maid

Dancing Colors

Rhumba-Ballet-Waltz-Congo

Chiffon and Service

77c pr. 3 pr. \$2.25

And Just a Few Nylons—Hurry!
\$1.35 a pair

IRMA BEENE SHOP

6 Main Street

Tel. 795-M

JUST UNLOADED

Another Car Of

Howe's Colonial Coal

Dust-proof Of Course

ANDOVER COAL CO., Inc.

Service That Satisfies

Coal

N. E. Coke

Fuel Oils



You're particular about the food
you eat—we're particular about
the food we serve.

EAT OUT
more often!

The Andover Cafeteria

THE TRAVEL YEAR BEGINS

The new "America" is the largest, fastest, safest and most beautiful passenger ship ever built in America. Every two weeks it sails on a twelve-day cruise to the Virgin Islands, Porto Rico, Haiti and Havana. Sail on the "America." See Bluebeard's Castle, Porto Rico's Forteleza; drive to mountain heights 5000 feet above the sea; visit Havana's Morro Castle, Jai Alai game, night clubs; dance, dine and play ship games amid charming surroundings.

Minimum first class rate only \$150—no passports.

Every steamship line, airline, railroad represented

REEVE CHIPMAN

5 Morton Street, Andover

Telephone Andover 1426



Use your beauty as a "cover-up" for all the birthdays that have been. FIRST, a permanent artfully fashioned by our stylist—THEN, regular visits for youthifying services—AND, you come into your own glowing, mature loveliness. That is the Wisdom of "The Ages" . . . beautify by it!

Elite AND 867
BEAUTY SALON
3 MAIN ST. OVER GAS CO.

FREE PARKING **ANDOVER** TEL. 11-W
PLAYHOUSE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY—November 7, 8, 9

HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA—Cary Grant and Martha Scott 2:35; 5:50; 9:10
GIRL FROM AVENUE A—Jane Withers and Kent Taylor 4:25; 7:40

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY—November 10, 11, 12

THREE DAYS—Special Holiday Program
THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED—Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton 2:35; 6:00; 9:25
NO TIME FOR COMEDY—James Stewart and Rosalind Russell 4:10; 7:35

WEDNESDAY—November 13

ONE DAY ONLY—Sponsored by ANDOVER MALE CHOIR and for their Benefit.
LOUISE—Grace Moore and George Thill 3:45; 6:35; 9:25
THE BISCUIT EATER—Billy Lee and Cordell Hickman 2:25; 5:15; 8:05

CHILDREN'S SATURDAY MORNING SHOW AT 10 O'CLOCK. Presenting "Deadwood Dick" serial and Selected Cartoons and other short subjects. Admission to all 10 cents.

PLACE YOUR COAL ORDER TODAY
MAKE SURE IT'S

D & H

Cone Cleaned Anthracite

IT'S ALL AMERICAN

HIGH HEAT

LOW ASH

D & H for Best Results

B. L. McDonald Coal Co.

58 MAIN STREET

TELEPHONE 234

Good Books—Good Friends

If Boston can have a Book Fair so can the Junior Room of the Memorial Hall Library! During the week of November 10-16, libraries, book-stores and schools will be observing Book Week, and the Junior Room will celebrate it by having a gala Book Fair.

"Winnie-the-Pooh" will officially open the fair. If you are unacquainted with this lovable book character do not fail to see her. Tuesday will be called "Pooh" Day. Stevenson Day will be held on Wednesday in memory of Robert Louis Stevenson, whose Child's Garden of Verses, and Treasure Island have delighted many children. Plan to see attractive editions of his books.

On Thursday, John Newbery Day will be observed. Those who are familiar with the story of the London book-seller, who loved children, and made books for them, need no introduction to Newbery, the Father of Children's Literature. An attractive display of books which have won the coveted New-

bery medal will be in evidence, as well as "A Book for Jennifer" which tells about a little girl who had a book which was purchased at John Newbery's store.

America is fast becoming one of the leading countries in the production of excellent picture books. Come and see the work of your favorite illustrator and how he has brought book characters alive through the medium of his art.

"Good Books—Good Friends," the theme of Book Week, will be the closing slogan of the Book Fair. A special story-hour will be held at nine o'clock under the direction of Miss Sarah Ballard.

Parents and teachers are cordially invited to see the display of inexpensive books suitable for Christmas gifts. Copies of the books may be purchased through the Andover Bookstore. Book lists of children's books will also be given to adults who attend.

Every child who borrows a book during the week will be given a special Book Week book-mark.

LOOK

For the MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY BOOK BUS
Every FRIDAY beginning NOVEMBER 8

BUS SCHEDULE

Haverhill Street (near railroad station)	9:00 - 9:30 A.M.
Shawsheen School	9:35 - 10:20
Shawsheen Village Centre	10:25 - 11:15
West Parish Centre	11:25 - 12:00
North School	1:15 - 2:00 P.M.
Lowell Street at Haggett's Pond Road	2:30 - 3:00
South Main Street at Rattlesnake Road	3:15 - 3:45
Andover By-pass at Salem Street	4:00 - 4:45

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Among the books recently added to the Memorial Hall Library are: "Sport For The Fun Of It," (Tunis). Complete information on practically every sport that can be played for the fun of it. Each subject is presented under "Origin and Background, Equipment, Playing area, Official Rules and Bibliography."

"Beauty Begins at Home," (Wellman). Simple directions for making in the home at a fraction of the manufacturer's cost the cosmetics every woman feels are a necessity.

"Hungarian Rhapsody, the Portrait of An Actress," (Harding). From her childhood, Camille Feher de Vernet showed marked histrionic talent. At the peak of her fame, while still the toast of many European capitals, she deliberately gave up her career to fulfil a promise made to her dying mother.

"My Vanished Africa," (Rainier). An account of one man's life simply but beautifully written.

"The Hill Is Mine," (Walsh). A Montana cowboy who inherits a croft in a Scottish glen finds more than he expected of excitement and small adventures when he returns to claim his own. One of Walsh's best stories.

"The Stone of Chastity," (Sharp). In the same sophisticated vein as that which made the "Nutmeg Tree" a very popular bit of literature, Margery Sharp has woven a slight theme into an entertaining novel.

"China Trader," (Spencer). The beginning of American trade with China, and the part played by a young Bostonian who brings his bride to the semi-tropical country, make a new and thrilling back-

ground for this vivid historical novel.

"Jacoby's Corners," (Falstaff). Whoever has known the simple joys and pleasures of farm life will be carried back into the past by this story of Lemuel Hayden.

"We Present Television," (Porterfield and Reynolds). Intimate and informed explanation of the future of television and what it means to the American public.

"As Steel Goes," (Brook). The steel industry has been chosen here as a sample field for investigation into Unionism. A good percentage of material was obtained from interviews with steel employers and workers and union leaders.

"A Treasury of the World's Great Letters," (Schuster, ed.). Each of these letters is prefaced by a biographical prelude giving significant and dramatic facts about the persons by whom and to whom they were written. Each is followed by an epilogue giving the consequences of the correspondence.

"Fielding's Folly," (Keyes). A story of a marriage with a variety of backgrounds—Virginia, Vermont, Hawaii and Singapore. It is a book filled with surprises yet wholly consistent in motivation.

"They Come and They Go," (Savile). A romance of a young girl taken to the Bavarian Alps by her grandmother who goes for a cure. Here she learns a new angle of life.

"Nine—and Death Makes Ten," (Dickson). Nine people sailed on the Edwarcie with varying motives to account for their presence aboard a munitions ship in an ocean of submarines. Then murder struck—and a blackout and an Atlantic gale.